AD NOT FOUND

ung Found In the Canal but Mird and Rubbish.

CIMENT FOUND TO BE FAULTY

it, im of Newport Directs the d Jury to Withdraw Their Finding mst Walling and Jackson and Cor-Some Errors So the Document Will istand Any Assault.

SAME Feb. 15 -The identifica-. (1) hat found near the place ... body of Pearl Bryan was - regarded as one of the most . we proofs that the crime of murplace at that location and not liber away from her Cuban friend. But the second comes in the news that Senexplace at that location and not or this theory in the finding of a and such as was worn on the hat numbered girl very near where it was left. This would indicate present some violence and that e was worn by the victim at that e d. place. When found, the hat distance away and was re down by a bowlder tied in a roup f which has been identified

aging to Jackson.

has the canal and other places missing head was unsuccessful head is no longer needed to eal, but the public pity for the 000,1\$ ykusen of gaitmacen. Soc. o an effered for information that al to finding the head.

that Jackson and Walling. and freely told where they put at - clothes, still refuse the friends " verm the information which to eable them to give Pearl Bryan's body decent interment, intensiressule, the loathing which their aload brutality in this murder

requisition moves slowly. Some rathe papers has required correcand now it appears that the hasapprojet, and Judge Helm has and the grand jury to withdraw mount another in corrected form that opposition to the extradion be made on the ground that as danger of mob violence.

and Before the Was Beheaded. SENNALL Feb. 15.—The authorities

have a letter from Greencastle. in which the parents of Pearl Bryentity the hat sent to them as that h belonged to Pearl, and gave other motion that has led to all of the rs loug employed in searching for had. The canal was drained and rent sections of workings, have exed its middy basin, but nothing at been tound, although the whole ability to pull off the fight as he has agreed to do of the canal was examined. re think now that the bat found the lody was Pearl's, that she was ked senscless, and that the head

arohardy baddy beaten up before it ाम ०१ nything is being done to get all udence available on this side of the so is to turn Jackson and Walling

to the Kentucky authorities, special says Governor Bradley has vanuming the cases and requested if Blammer to return to Newport, or identional papers and evidence that he would then i-sue a requisi-Shoriff Plummer left Frankfort on It is not expected that Jack-on Walling will be transferred benext week, as their lawyers will go overnor Bushnell to contest the re-

UPHOLDS THE LARCENY.

I tunness of the United States Offer to Stand by Salisbury. Stox Feb 45.—The following lethas forwarded by the steamer Ser-

o Lord Salisbury . BOSTON, U.S. A. Scordship the Earl of Salisbury, Prims

while of and at the request of the loyal sted general secretary of the local it on of the United States beg to cor t our recognition of and appropriation eached you adopted in dealing with the ian cuestion and we trust that you

a stan the same throughout
- and ready at your disposal to call or
Charles of Allergonev to render our assist res for the defense of our native Wide in full sympathy with the en will not engrede one note of the i d spale cast of the Schomburgk war a tration 4 O-BORNE GRANT.

They Were Lynched.

NAME Foli, 15 -Attorney General * - beingrapher arrived from Wal- with a transcript of the evi the navable grand jury in the (i) (b) Italians who were brached March The jury found that three us one one American came to " act at the hands of persons un is not the Italians had taken tial persons here, have signed a declara-3° advalton papers.

Approved by the President.

** IPo tox. Feb. 15 -- The president through the act granting to the as Cre. Pittsburg and Gulf Rails was the right to construct a i car telegraph and telephone the Indian Territory, also to A the use of the White lot in with D C, for the encampgate the attempt to control the output of coal.

Christian Endeavorers interd With Killing His Father-

Yere. Feb 3-Jack Melton er of here charged with the mur-- fither, who was a Mexican ". It is said be committed, the as mother could bereafter dslon money.

Ewents-first Bolling,

The twensamul bullor resulted. Hun-See churn 62, Carbele, 3, J. B. Femel 1, Cochran, 1: Holt. Reco. 1. The joint assembly

SENORITA TOOK HER CHOICE. the Lloped With the Brave Insurgen

Leader Robau. Havaya, Feb. 15 -The little village He Gets Back at Hardy by Calling Him a Canadian.

He says Generally Those Who Make the Most Noise About It Did Not Partiel pate Those Who Are Invincible In Times of Peace, He Declared, Were Generally Invisible In Times of War.

Washington, Feb 15 -A very exutt-rances at the might session two weeks ago caused Mr. Barrett of Massachasetts to ofter a resolution to censure him for "treasonable and seditions" language

Mr. Talbert was opposing a bill to pension a soldier's widow who had subequently remarmed and had been dicorced from her second husband, when Mr. Hardy (Rep., Ind.) arose and made a savage personal attack upon Mr. Tal-bert South Carolina, he said had always been raising her voice in opposi-

tion to the Union.
"We have heard from South Carolina" said he, "year in and year out, except the four years when she was out of the Umon She has caused more trouble than any state in the Union. from the time when John C Callioun tried to milhty the statutes of the United States in 1832 and Jackson threatened to hang him for his pains, up to the present time when the gentle man from South Carolina appears in this body and a gentleman with similar propensities appears at the other end of the capital Her record here is without a parallel. I am here to vote for every pension bill presented to this house despite South Carolina, which has not sent an honestly elected representative to congress since 1872.

under great excitement while this at tack was being made and an outbreak was feared, but he restrained himself with difficulty and turned the attack with a pleasant reference to the fact that Canada had been heard from

(Mr. Hardy was born in Canada.) Later, however, while discussing an other hill, he took occasion to remark that he had noticed that those who had taken no part in the war were loudest in their proclamations of patriotism and their denuncrations of those who had fought against the Union. (Mr Tal-bert hunself served in the Confederate army throughout the war. Mr. Hardy did not serve in the Union army.)

"I have noticed," concluded Mr Talbert, "that those who are invincible in time of peace were generally invisible in time of war."

MAY HAVE FOUND THE POLE. Sergeant Fredericks Has a Theory With Reference to Nansen.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb 15 .- Julius R. Fredericks, who was a sergeant in the Peary expedition that reached latitude 83.24, 394 miles from the pole, said be thought it was in the bounds of possibility that Nausen had reached the north pole, but it was improbable that he reached it and started on the return down the east coast of Greenland Sergrant Fredericks thinks it probable that the pole is on land. He said:
"We went up the west coast of Green-

land, while Nansen went up the east coast, following the course of the Jeannette expedition. The two courses converge north of Greenland. When we were at our inghest latitude we were on tation of "The Strange Adventures of Lind, and as far as we could see through Miss Brown" until Mrs. Sophia D. Desglasses, we could see only land. I am inclined to doubt it, but Nansen may advanced \$10,000 with which to start have found a more open season than we found, and by means of dog sleds may have found his way to the pole. If h did it seems, as I said, that he must have started nome, along the west coast of Greenland after taking to the water. so as to have the advantage of the cur-

> Of Course He Was Successful, Phil volumity, Feb. 45 --- Professo Charles E. Hite, who was naturalist on the Peary relief exhedition in 1892, said m speaking of Dr. Nansen's reported

"I have not the slightest doubt that Dr. Nansen was successful. I feel per no credence to the story that Dan Sin-Uceth sanshed that the report was auart had obtained a concession of land) the tire and that he has reached the cov-

Professor Hite said that while the communial world would derive no ben-ele from the north-pole being located. it would be of mestimable value to the world of sprace

Reaching a Crisis.

HAVITHUL, Mass., Feb. 15. The laice siteation in the shoe industry here is reacring a ensis. Meetings of the and a southern exps were held and it was ented that nobes the "turned" price as win debas been passed by the focal noted of could live a accepted by her employ is today the shops would Second and on strike

tives Must Pay the designent, New York, P. b. 15. Justice Truck in the special term of the supremerount. a ndod rown an e der derviag a moion made by Philip Dwyer, president from Providen Jokey clab, to set do sto a seed of the sheriff's jury symplect least deate on \$1,000 in the

Starring to Death Through Grief, Teses Hyer Ind. For 15 Geor

gar Pert and the shot and killed her Horar, to Miller colored, on Feb 2, his NEW York, 2 ch. 15 A special free | fisted the character flows of her mean | Ferguson who is visiting his daughter Caracas, Veneza la, says an English continue and continues to refuse food veget is taking soundings at the month | and druck Has Leached Seventy Millions.

Washington, 7ch, 15 -The subtreas try at N z York 194 \$1 529 000 in gold] and \$18,200 in this leaving the terre amount of the area for the Side

WHEAT HAS DECLINED. Corn, Pork and Lard Are Quoted Just :

New York, Feb. 15.-R G. Dun & To Be Made a Qualification of Company's weekly review of trade says The weather still hinders business, and continued closeness of money and prolonged maction of congress, but confi- PROPERTY OWNERS FIGURE IN IT. dence increases.

Pig from at the east and at Chicago has not advanced, southern competition continuing at prices so low that several Alabama furnaces have stopped, but Bessemer is a shade lower at Putsburg The demand for plates, sheets, and wire mails continues fairly good and there citing row was only prevented at the are more orders for callroad cars and bar might session of the house, which was lifer at Chicago, but no further sales of that saloenkeepers shall have certindevoted to the consideration of private rails appear, and the demand for finpenson bills, by the good remper shown ished products keeps but 7 per cent erty owners in the neighborhood of J. Dorger Assets, \$5,000. haithfur-by Mr Talbert of South Carolina, whose capacity employed. The coke output is their saloon. These certificates are to not known. The capacity employed the firmer at 101, cents, while tin and lead are not active and unchanged

> still disappointing, several factories having closed and few are working full Textile work shows little change Many unlls are reporting great profits last year from the rise in cotton, but the prospect of a larger eron this year does not promise repetition of such gain Sales of wool are small, but higher prices abroad are sustained by heavy shipments of goods to this country.
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> Wheat has declined 34 cent. Corn is a shade lower, and both pork and Lird a

little lower Cotton has declined an Failures for the week have been 321

YOUTHFUL DESPERADO.

He Is a Burglar and Attempted to Shoot the Officer Who Arrested Him.

St. Louis, Feb. 45 -A boy, apparently well educated and the son of respectable and well to-do people, was arrested there was a large quantity of stolen dry ender. goods, which he confessed to having county school examiners by the number of Mr. Talbert was evidently suffering taken from a store Thursday night. A 19-year-old confederate escaped. The youth, who gave his name as William Sharrington and his age as 17 years, said he came from Toledo, where his family lives, five months ago

ton attempted to shoot the policeman but was knocked down and disarmed

Moorish Prince Towed In. New York, Feb. 15, -- The disabled ports. merged obstruction, as her propeller suddenly dropped out of its place and

New and Important Evidence.

brick, confined in Woking prison on conviction of poisoning her husband, has submatted an exhaustive presentation of their case to the home secretary presenting new and important matters for his consideration.

Curcago, Feb. 15.-John Kochler is locked up, charged with conspiracy to murder his family, and may be called York. The journey was undertaken upon, the police say, to explain the with the object of participating in the death of his first wife, who died from opening of the New York Mining Exposson over two years ago Police Cap change. The Western roads offered the tain. Schuertler, learned, when Mrs., party a \$63 rate for the round trip. The Kochler died the coroner's jury returned a verdict of smeide.

terriac storm raged throughout the oil When Judge W. T. Morrow arrived field, resulting in much damage. The here from Frankfort he found thieves heavy wind that prevailed leveled many had entered his house in his absence derricks to the ground. The loss in and taken a tin box containing notes Wood county alone, including productron, will reach al out \$20 000

FRANKFORT, Ky . Feb. 15 -By a vote of 20 to 16 the Kentucky senate rejectcd the nonreation of Postell, the negro appointed by Governor Bradley as stew ard of the western Kentucky asylum

for the m-ane

"I would be mighty willin to work," Mr Dismal Dawson explained, "if I was only able."

the sharp nosed lady. "What is there to prevent your working?"

"Me pride,"-Indianapolis Jornal,

NUGARA FAITS, Feb. 15. The win ber seemery at the falls is now finer than it was ever known to be before. The recent rams, followed by cold weather, have produced a wonderful effect.

Murderer Barapes, Pocytoxrys, Va., Feb. 15,-Len Hart-

Canaday wounded by George Grayes in a row at the depot here. Ceraves made his escape JASPER Ind., Feb 15 Paul Schaef

for threw limiself, in front of an engine and was falled Claims to Be One Hundred and Three.

Apprison, Ind., Feb. 15 - Mexender here, claims to be 103 years old. He He says he has a sister aged 167 The Weather.

GOOD CHARACTER

Saloonists.

Mr. Goodale Introduces a Bill In the House Which Is Causing Some People to Squirm-Druggists to He Exempted From Provisions of the Dow Law as to I ult Amount of Tax.

introduced a bill in the house providing (cates of good character from three prop , court, who will then issue a permit giv- graves. Orant & Company of Liverpool. city in which the saloon is located, of 10,000 cases of laid. Jacob Yoge This permit must be posted in a con- made an uninvidual assignment also spienous place in the saloon, under penalty of \$200.

A senate bill exempts from the procisions of the Dow law druggists who self liquor on prescriptions only, but will require them to pay a tax of \$25 a year. They will be required to keen a record of all prescriptions for liquor in cbook to be obtained from county treas urers and when the books are filled make affidavit to their correctness and return them to the treasurer.

In the Scante.

Cortains, O. Feb 15—The following bill ans passed in the senate. Mr. Johnson repealing the Sainte probabil ing membership in the legislature by member of boards of trusters of pubbe institutions

lu the Donne. COLUMBES, O. Pels 45 - Bills were enter

duced in the house is follows Scarte bill by Mr. Laning, amending section 253 seas to provide for the reappropriation of an expended balances by ben 28 of education in a negro tenement house, in which the considered and placed on We inestay seal

Mr. Glenn, repealing the act providing for bailiffs of county law libraries. Mr. Glenn, abolishing spring elections

Mr Gordan and the questions of Gordan Mr Garman (by request), giving officers power to arrest for insdemonnors without a whreast.

Mr Goodale defining the qualifications of

persons engaged in the liquor trulh.

M). Redkey providing for placing fraternal
beneficiary selection, orders and associations
under the control of the state department of

us manee.
Mr. Hart, extending the time to which count

or Hart, extending the line in which com-ity auditors shall settle with sensel frequency from three to 10 days. Mr. Stanberry, making it a misdemennor to do barbering on Sunday. Same, authorizing county commissioners to construct by ose etc., under the ditch law. Mr. Deston, requireme the next too. for a Deaton, requiring the petition for a county ditch to contain one third of the names

of the persons interested in the territory.

Mr Deston, providing for the nonpartisan selection of members of boards of education Mr McBride, requiring the managers of the Ohio reformatory to let contracts to the less.

Mr. Hose, requiring drug stores to keep an gen record of liquor sold on prescriptio

Mr. Starr, amonding spectrum 7003 so as to require dogs to be confined at high.

Mr. Norus, providing for exampling from prosecution persons who testify in cases against officials charged with misconduct or

birbery

Mr. Walton, providing for a Point fare on all pathonds over 25 miles by length
Mr. Bolin, re enacting section 4650 relating
to the opening of county roads

Stirring Them Up.

Cittexco, Feb. 45 — Western roads are very much stirred up over the invasion of their territory by the Seaboard An line. That road carried a large party a \$63 rate for the round top. The Scalioard Air line rook it for \$50 cach for the round trip.

A Judge's House Robbed.

Sпериеновун де. Ку., Feb. 15. bonds and other valuable papers to the amount of between \$20,000 and \$40,000 Wednesday light two tramps came to town and one of them, a well dressed man who claimed to be a Texan, was arrected to Judge Morrow s house

New Comet Discovered.

Busines, Pro to -A cubication received by The Science Observer of this city announces the discovery of a new commet by Perrine, one of the astronomers at Nice. The following position was secured at the observatory of Kiel in Prussia: Feb. 33, 7 08 Girchwich mean time, right ascension, 10 hours, 41 minutes, 48 seconds, declination, south 2 degrees, 22 minutes, 3s seconds

Liestric Ruitwas In Busann. CLEVIEVAD, Feb. 15. Ex Senator E.

H. Hammond of Orlando, Fla., and Colonel R. J. Appleyard of Sanford, Flat, were in the city in consultation with Hon S T Everett of the Everett electric railway syndicate. As a result, but of a company will be formed in Cleveland, July 7 within a mouth, having for its object the construction of electric street rail ways in Hayana Flashes from the Wires from Mi Quar-

She Was Histoken. WAKARISA, Ind., Feb. 15 . George

Paimer disagreed with his wife as to whether a gun which was long on a cupboard was leaded. Hrs. Palmer de clared that it was not, and in aftempting to take it do no the gun was discharged and metently killed Palmer, tearing his field from his lade.

Attempt to Poson a Family, FISH LAR , Pot , Fee 45 An at-Henry Williams by some unknown per-

an American, his boom in thed of cultiable now is at the Grand hotel here

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

CINCINNALL Feb. 15 -- Jacob Vogel & Sors, pack pickers, assigned to Frank ing the name of the owner of the prop- just after the receipt from Vogel & Son the petition Assets, \$2,000, habilities not stated Previous to the assignment mortgage were filed aggregating \$1,000 Th largest were to the Germa's National Firsk \$23,000, and to the Atlas National banl \$1 (,600).

Befuse to Amiliate.

Corrers, O. Feb. 15 -The Frank Lor county Prohibitionists refuse to attiliate with the Antisaloon League be cause they sought temperance legislation from the Republican party.

Cone Health-Seeking.

Corpures, O , Feb 15 -D L Bow ersumb, editor and manager of The Ohio State Journal, is ill from overwork, and on the advice of his physicians has gone away for rest and recuperation. Counterfeiter Pardoned.

Columbia, O., Feb. 15 - President Cleveland has pardoned J. S. Morrison, a federal passon ction Georgia, sent up

for counterfeiting. He is dying of con-Bumption An Assessment Asked For. Akron, O , Feb. 45 -The court has been asked to levy a 100 per cent assess ment on the stockholders of the Akron

Vitrified Pressed Brick company to pa debts American Horses For German Venny, Massitton, O., Feb. 15. An order has been received here from an agent of the Cerman army for 10 horses, not to cost over \$150 each delivered in New York.

Liberal Request.

Curvin (vo. Feb. 15 -A bequest o \$50,000 has been made to the college for women of the Western Reserve university by Mis. S. V. Harkness of New Story of Joseph and Mary,

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 15 .- Mary Burns of Cleveland came here to marry Joseph Fisher, a bachelor, but at the last mo-

ment Joseph disappeared. An Lievator Drops. SALEM, O., Feb. 45,-The freight ele vator in the Hotel Greiner Brainard

dropped 100 feet, fatally injuring Ar thur Harvey.

Shot by a Gesperado. RUSHSYLVANIA, O., Peli Jane Wall Fox, notorious negro character, shot and fatally wounded E. C. Pagh, white,

Anti-Suloon Trague Drauch, Contains, O., Feb. 15c-A branch of the State Anti-Saloon League has

been organized here. Brunken Han tritts a Policeman,

Previous, Ky., Feb. 15 Henry Brown, polecoman, was shot, and killer in Eagin's saloon by Lucien Hawkins a dimilen character. Hawkins was shot and killed by Polissman. William Gordon, who accompanied Brown Havkins raised a disturbance and pobee were sent for Brown interferen and Hawkins fired two shots into him t-ordonal the same instant shot Haw kans

helled a Borgian. Sax Fittierson, Web. 15. Frank J. Miller a butter in the employ of J. L. Franklin, shot and killed John Ander son, a burgar, and was for homself through the neel, and congerously wormend

Haven't the Cash. New York, Peb. 15. A number of

the sacres ful boad indigs are short of gold with which to pay for the bonds, and the Morgan symmetre as anymous to section their allotments.

Wysnixciox, Leb 15. The boose reperiod the free alver aroundment to the house bond full by a vote of 216 mays to

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SMALL BITS OF NEWS

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George Lancetta Armenian, of Malwankie. Robbed at Monte Carlo.

Monte Carlo, Felc 1. Miss Wird, was killed that his of non-enthal his little his. American his been religioned of 1312. r dawar by the Purts

Will Not Vote For Blackburn.

FRANKFORE, Ky., Feb. 15, -The five gold standard Democrats are manimous in saying that the petition forwarded to Secretary Carlisle by friends of Senator Assets, \$55,000. haiding. Blackburn asking him to use his in-the cose of the follow. Blackburn will not have the slightest effect on them. No one here believes

Damages Awarded.

the secretary will pay any attention to

Los Avortes, Feb. 15.-The jury in the Holliday damage case, brought in a verdict which awarded damages to Mrs. Famue Holliday in the sum of \$500 for malicious prosecution. The case attracted considerable attention from the fact that Mrs. M. L. Holliday, who was co-defendant with her husband, was a daughter of the late Allen G. Thurman of Ohto

Will Pay Out.

FLOMNOSHIRG, Ky , Feb 15,-Tho Exchange bank of David Wilson & Company has assigned. The estimated habilities are \$70,000, with assets of over \$100 000. The bank will more than pay out. Mr Wilson, the president, has been in the banking business here since 1857 and is a man greatly esteemed by

tousers and Whinpling.

The old whipping post still flourishes in the county jail down at New Castle. Del., and the "cat" wields a great moral influence in the community. According to a well known Delawarean who was in town yesterday, it seems that tobacco is the only solace of the inveterate lawbreakers who are regularly sentenced to the post. They claim that it strengthens their nerves and enables them to bear the strokes of the lash with greater fortitude Some time ago a colored man was sentenced to 25 lashes. He was one of the "regulars," and having no tebacco was all of a tremble. His nerve seemed completely gone He writhed under the first 15 strokes, and then yelled, "Foh de Lawd's sake, Mister Sheriff, gimme a chaw of eatin tobacco" The official pansed, granted the tequest and went on with his nubleasant task. With a piece of the weed in his cheek, the culprit did not seem to mind the remaining ten strokes in the least.—Philadelphia Record.

Force of Habit,

Amateur photographers, find no little amusement in the ways of professionals when they myade the fields which the amateur assumes to possess for his own -that of landscape photography, for instance.

An amateur protends that he saw a professional engaged in taking a picture of the equestrian statue of Washington in the Boston Public garden. The photographer had got the object properly focused and was about to remove the

can from his lens. Then he looked up toward the statue with an engaging smole and said: "Don't move, now, please, and look

ulcasant. "---Youth's Companion. Its Value.

tell me what you think. Oughtn't I to get \$10 for it?" "Y e-e e-s. Ten dollars or 30 days." -- New York World.

"Now that you've heard the poem,

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of Malpaez has its story of love and romance, which is diverting its ruliabitants even in the midst of war's alarms. It seems that Miss Ventura Gonzales, THEN HE SPEAKS ABOUT THE WAR. the handsome daughter of a loyal Spanish house had many admirers, the number not being confined to the loyal sons of Spain, though there were enough of these who sought to wift favor in the renorita's lustrous dark eyes. But she looked beyond them to a certain dash ing insurgent leader, and aid not allow his interests to suffer while he was conducting daring raids and running around the bewildered Spanish forces. Her family and friends, of course, op-

orma Ventura Gonzales has eloped with the insurgent leader, Luis Robau. The noted bandits, Socorros and Sobrado, who have become leaders among the insurgents, are operating about Bahia Honda in Pinar del Rio They burned some houses at Babia Honda on Feb 3, and they are said to have been gully of socialegions excesses in the neighborhood. Not content with barring the church and descrating the churchyard at Las Pozas they raid d the church at Cargnanabo and carried the images of the saints outside. Here the insurgents formed themselves into a mock religious procession, some negroes dressing themselves in the priest's gar-ments and carrying the sacred emblems among their hilarious companions aund shouts of ribald mith. The fautastic masquerade heing ended they cut the

images of the saints to pieces with their machetes and hacked to pieces the fur-uiture in the sanctuary and then burned the church Another famous ex-bandit, Ohya raided the town of Boja, where the Spanish soldiers had committed hemons outrages against defenseless women, equalled by the Turkish outrages in Armenia The crimes were so revolting that many of the women went crazy Macco came to the assistance of Ohy;

QUIET AT EL PASO. Fitzsimmons Sorely Disappointed Over the Turn of Affairs.

and drove the demons out

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 15 -Instead of being in the whirl of excitement over the great prizefight, El Paso is about the deadest place on earth. There was a sorely disappointed crowd of sports hanging around the street cerners, and several of them not fortified for the financial strain of a long stay in El Paso wese forced to take the back track for home. These, however, were few in number, and the majorny are hanging on with implicit faith in Street's

sufficient rapidity to enable him to get into the ring next Monday, Fitzsimmons may decline to wait any longer Fitzsimmions is a sorely disappointed man over the turn things are taking. and is a little inclined to find fault with Maher for not taking sufficient precautions during his training

Maher may be able to fight Monday

If Maher's eyes do not recover with

week, and he may not come around by that time. His eyes are in a very bad shape and there is no telling with any certainty when he will be able to see

clearly.

but it is doubtful. It is likely to be

Theater Receipts Attached. Boston, Feb. 15 -A temporary in junction was granted by Judge Bradlev of the superior court restraining John Stetson of the Park theater from ine receipts for the presen-

sau of New York, who claims to have the play, is satisfied.

An Inquest Held. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - An inquest was held on the remains of Mark Hugh. Maher, the well known Chicago sporting man who died Feb. I at Hot rents Springs. Ark , under somewhat suspicious circumstances, and over whose estate of \$150,000 a bitter legal fight has started between his divorced wife

and her successor The Story Discredited. Washington, Feb. 15 -- Senor Romero, the Mexican manister here, gives

from the Mexican government upon which the fight could be pulled off with our danger of interference from eather the United States or Mexican authori-Mischievous Fictions. Care Town, Feb. 15 - Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, prender of Cape Colony . J. Hofmeyer, leader of the Atrikander parts the chief ministers and other infinen-

chievens fiction. Going After the Coal Trust. ALBANY, Feb. 15 -In the senate it was voted to make a special ord it for Monday evening the resolution for the appointment of a committee to investi-

tion to the effect that the alleged Box:

outrages on British subjects are into

Ritled Hinself While Alone. Warsaw, Ind., Feb. to Joe Diller. c farmer living in Hard on township. was found dead in his home. Beside him lay the revolver with which he had ended his life

Lecling Their Way.

of the Orago outser.

Not Cuilty of Murder. Marton, Ky., Feb. 1 - - Thomas Mike sell, the alleged negroes of Physi Metabora back to provide

TALBERT SCORED.

Shade Lower.

again much reduced. Copper is a shade be furm-hed annually to the probate was the assignment of the firm of Har

The demand for boots and shoes is

in the United States against 270 last year, and 67 in Canada against 51 last

The plunder, which is valued at \$500. was taken from Hagood's dry goods store. When arrested Young Sharring-

British steamer Moorish Prince arrived here in tow of the tugboat Storm King of the Boston Towboat company for repairs. She sailed from Boston on Tuesday bound for New York and Brazilian ports. When off Gay Head, Vinyard sound, early the following morning, she is thought to have struck some sub-

LONDON, Feb. 15. -The so-called Maybrick committee, an organization formed for the purpose of working in behalf of the pardon of Mrs. Florence May-

Conspiracy to Murder His Wife.

Damaged by the Storm. Bowling Green, O , Feb. 15 —A

No Negroes Need Apply.

"You look ablehodied enough," said

Linest Scenery Laer Known.

sock was shot and killed and Emma

Chrownd West Virgin as-Fair and warmer ontheriv wing Beginne Copy god gornice outh a sheele

PORK PACKERS ASSIGN. COLUMBUS O., Feb 15.- Mr. Goodale | R. Was, Caused by a Liverpool Pailure Not Long Since.

ALL OF US HAVE ONE AND SOME HAVE MORE.

So, at Least, Says Isabella and She Cite. Many Cases of Local Business and Professional Men To Prove Her Asser

Had he said "Every man has his hobby" it would have been as truthful and much more forceful.

The Standard dictionary defines a persistent interest' Following this strong a hobby may become. definition it may be easy to believe that each one of us has a honby, some of us two, and some, many.

merchants, bankers and professional men ride their hobbies with the same easy grace as those who earn their suctenance by daily toil.

A striking example in support of this assertion is Col. Henry True. All the local world knows and honors Mr. True as a representative banker, capitalist real estate dealer and christian gentleman, yet unknown to the general run band His brothers also have their hobof humanity he has his hobby. He may have many but I only speak of one Col. True is a confirmed collector of programs and invitations. He has a collection of programs which would fill a goodly sized store box. What the Col sees in them is beyond the "ken" of ordinary man but they all have value in his eyes. He has programs. bills and invitations in every imaginable size, shape and color and of every date from the present away back into the days of his youth. Some of them are programs of shows, some bills making political announcements, some invitations to "trips across the burning sands," issued to him as a wearer of the fez, and so on, ad infinitum. What call pleasant occurrences of the past, is a mystery, yet he treasures them beyond compare.

Then take the case of W. Z. Davis the well-known attorney. He has his hobby. He loves to delve into the beauties of nature not visible to the naked eye. In his library he has two fine microscopes of great magnifying power, and with these he is delighted to pass his hours of leisure in the study of the most minute specimens of the mineral or vegetable world, or feast his eyes with the array of colors possessed by specimens from the insect or mineral kingdoms. Why, ask Mr. Davis where to find the most beautiful line and still have enough left for all blending of colors and his answer would probably be "In a flake of lava or in the stomach of a cricket, under a polarizer," and, kind reader, he would that once upon a time when Mr. Crisbe hitting the nail squarely on its

Would anyone accuse H. G. Reiser of the possession of a hobby? You of fish than Mr. Crissinger and his four answer not. Yet work into Mr. Reiser's friends together and the aggregati confidence and sooner or later you will value of their fishing tackle was over make the discovery that he is a phil- \$100. atelist of no mean order and some day pecially made for the purpose, and the to our own souls we find them there. leaves are in various shades and colortoo, and genuine, from every govern- which case you will hear from ment and colony under the sun. Beauties from Japan, Corea, Siam, New South Wales, Trinidad, Guatemala, Nicaragua, San Salvador, Jamaica, Liberia Switzerland, Grenada, Sicily, horrid looking things from Bangkok, Afghauistan and all the East Indian states. rare old specimens from Russia, Spain. England, Austria, Greece, and has them in every imaginable style, imperforate. perforate, rouletted, embossed, surcharged and counter-surcharged. The United States department. This he has almost complete, embracing all the make his collection complete, the 20c red and black Lincoln of 1869 and the 13c blue Hawaii and United States, the list price of the latter being \$1000 Added to these his collection embraces revenue stamps of all kinds, match. conveyance, eard and proprietary, and local stamps, some of which are most rare, aggregating over 4000 specimens. From all of which it may be seen that Mr. Reiser's hobby is something of a

Next I call your attention to H. J. Hill our county surveyor. Than Mr. Hill, a more modest, unassuming genetleman never lived. Yet his hobby is diamonds. You all know that he weara magnificent diamond stud weighing. possibly, a carat and a half, a locket in which is set another large stone, diamond cuff buttons, and two rings to one of which is a stone weighing two carats and in the other a stone of three catals and a half. This would strike the average citizen as enough, but get on the good side of Mr. Hill and he will, if he knows you intimately and likes you well, reach into his pocket and pull out a piece of paper in which is wrapped a diamond worth much more than all. those mentioned combined bir Hall does not one it for show, for he has never been known to show it to incithan a limited number of war is friends. but be purchased it because he has a

HAVE YOU A HOBBY ? passion for diamonds, and neaven only passion for diamonds, and neaven (all) knows how many more be the stored MUNYON'S away about his wearing appared.

The habby of H. N. Love is anything and everything pertaining to the artof war. Not only does he read and study everything he can accure upon the subject but he seeks to train every man of company ti, which is under his command, to love malitary life as much as he, himself, does. It is not all theory "Every man to his hobby," quoted a with Captain Love, either. He is an speaker from a local pulpit, recently expert machini-t and has made as fine a breech loading cannon, at the workshop in the rear of his old home, as waever turned out of an arsenal lt is small in size, of course, not over two "hobby" as "a subject or pursuit in feet long, but it shows how much study which a person takes extravagant or he has given the subject and how

It is well known that Chas to Wiant has two hobbies. One is the keeping of a diary. Mr. Wiant is really the eighth We find instances of this in every wonder of the world. He has kept a walk and condition of life and our diary, without missing a daily entry. for over thirteen years. The other is the collection of autographs. He has the autographs of all the presidents from Washington up to Cleveland, of celebrated governors, of statesmen, of poets, historians, dramatic and operatic stars, musical composers, novelists, great writers in every line, of scientists and of all the great orators in the

tnes. Dr. C. T Wiant's hobby is "poul try." Will J. Wiant's hobby is anything in the way of athletic exercises. The last polo game was Thursday night Propinto Want's store and you will find Mr. Wiant, the younger, playing the game yet. There are many dabblers in numis-

matics in this city, prominent among whom is H.B. Hane, whose collection of coins is very fine. The late Mr.Ruehrmund was a voin collector of note and he possessed in his lifetime a wonder fully fine collection of coins. Then there are collectors of Indian relies, collect ors of tobacco tags, collectors of rarbooks, collectors of butterflies, col tectors of buttons, all of whom are ridgood they are to him, other than to re- ing their respective hobbies at break neck speed.

Now allow me to call your attention to the followers of the rod and gun. A nimrods picture J. W. Thew, Sanford Wilson, John Frame, Chas. Harraman Wm. Fies and dozens of others, and afollowers of Izaak Walton I mention Frank Arrowsmith, Eugene Fairfield. W. E. Scoffeld, C. T. Wiant and Sandy Edwards. Further mention is not nec essary. You yourselves know countless others who ride the hobby of the nook and line. Why, either T. P. Walface or D. R. Crissinger have enough fishing tackle to suppy every small boy in the corporation with a book and practical purposes.

duesn't ! always make Tackle fisherman, however, as it is related singer and a cotorie of his friends were out lisbing for bass, a small urchin with a live-cent outlit caught more pounds

So you may perceive, gentle reader, he will show you his collection which, that we all have our hobbies and some by the way, is one of the finest in Cen- of us "have them bad." The world at tral Ohio. He keeps his stamps in a large does not always see them but large book of perhaps 600 pages, es- when we hold the mirror of truth up I have purposely refrained from men

ings to afford variety and at the same tioning the hobbies of the gentler sex time make a more pleasant contrast for theirs are usually of a domestic nawith the specimens shown. He has ture and would not be of that interest stamps from all over the globe. Stamps to the reader in comparison with thos dating back to the lifties and stamps of the lords of creation. However, it up to date. Stamps, rare specimens, is possible that a change may come, is

> Isabilla. RATERUAU NUTES

Captain Samuel Boughter, passenger conductor on the Big Four, was sixtyone years old Monday, and has been it railroad service more than forty years

The Eric last week took as much grain out of Chicago for the east as did such places as New Orleans, San Diego the two Pennsylvania lines together or Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mt. Hampride of his collection, though, is his the three Vanderbilt lines, within a liton and the great bick observatory, few hundred tons.

Expert mechanics say that the Big ecutive, State, War, Navy, Treasury, States, Ninety per cent of its locomo-Interior, Agriculture and Postoffice, tives have been purchased in the last the State department containing the three years or rebuilt, and its trainrare issues of the \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 de- are run on schedule time, demonstratnominations. He lacks, we believe, to ling the wisdom of having locomotives in good condition

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Book Knowledge. is not the only thing requisite in a physician. Unless he is born for the busi less, unless he has the subtle, indelinable power of looking through a man and eeing the disease in its most secret olding place, he will never be a good physician even though he graduated from a German university. An illustration of the great advantage given to a man by an inborn power of diagnosis is seen in the results of the practice of Dr. France, of The France Medical Institute. This eminent doctor has had. to be sure, all the advantages of thorsugh college training and widespread experience which the most ambitious physicians could desire; but by the side of others who have that litness and nothing else, he stands out preeminent. His cures are remarkable. They are worked in cases which seem utterly hopeless, and no one, no matter what his malady, should despair until after

consulting Dr. France. Dr. France of the France Medical Institute, Columbus, Ohio, by request of many friends and patients, has decided o visit Marion, Monday, February 17. Consultation free and strictly confidencial in the private parlor of the Kerr Hotel, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. One day

A Delightful Excursion.

A solid vestibuled train starts Feb. Boand returns April 4. A merry picnic party going to see the sights, passing through the Sunny South, across the tertile plains of Texas into Calfornia and to the metropolis of the Pacific coast, and one to four days' stop at ete returning through Salt Lake City, over the mountains via the grand made at San Diego, the Palace, at San Francisco and the Hotel del Monte the l nest beautiful in the world, at Monteres. Get reads and go; make up our mind quickly; only a limited numnarrers; the expense is not great and case was on trial for nearly a week. Daer can be accommodated ; secure your midressing V.C. Bowen, Agt. 65-f.stf. Romescokers' Eventsion Pickets via the

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9:00 a. m., Sunday school. DESPERATE. 10:30 a.m., preaching. But Men Find Fault Anyhow, Says Olice One Tim p. m., revival services conducted by Evangeliet Miller. D. B. Marrin, Pastor.

State Street Baptist Church. Fashionable Modiste. Sanday school at 9 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Union serrice in the evening.

All are welcome. REV. BARTLEY, Pastor. Calvary Evangelical Church.

Sunday school at 9 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m. All are invited.

A. VANDERSALL, Pastor.

Evaugelical Lutheran Church. Sunday school 9:171 a. m. German preaching, 10:15 a. m. Luther League, 5:30 p. m. English service, 6:30 p. m.

All are welcome. A. L. Nicklas, Pastor. U. B. Church,

Meeting Saturday evening, 7 p. m. Subbath school at 2 o'clock a. m. Preaching service, 10:30 a.m. Junior Union, 2:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U 15 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m.

Preabyterian Church. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

W. F. Dunn, Pastor.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Junior C. E., 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 5:45 p. m. The evening service will be omitted on account of the union meeting. W. E. THOMAS, Pastor.

Reformed Church. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. German services, 10 a. m. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at fi:00 p. m. English services at 7 p.m. All are cordially welcome.

F. C. Witthoff, Pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Quinquagesima Sunday, Feb. 9. 7:30 a. m. Holy eucharist. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m - Morning service, sermon

7:00 p. m .- Evening service with ex maitory sermon on Paulm 3. Seats free. All welcome.

J. W. ARMSTRONG, Rector. Christian Church. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., preaching. 3:00 p. m., Junior Endeavor. 6:00 p. m., Y.P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m., preaching. Subject for morning, "Faith"-Heb.

11:6; for evening, "The Law of Par-

don"-Rom, 8:2. All welcome. A SKIDMORE, Pastor.

Lenton Devotions. The Lenton services begin Wednesday at St. Mary's church with masses at 6 and 7:30 o'clock in the morning. and during Wednesdays through Lent there will be services at 7:15 p. m. in addition to the morning services. On Fridays there will be station of the cross at 7:15 p. m. On Saturdays the last mass will be thirty minutes earlier.

On the first Sunday in Lent a collection will be taken at both masses for the benefit of the negroes and Indians. The services will be the same on Sundays during Lent.

Christian Science.

The Christian Science service will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Henry Hazen, corner of Sargent and Church streets. Subject-"Healing the Sick, Absent-

ly, and Raising the Head."--Luke 7:2-16. The bible and "Science and Health." with key to the scriptures by the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, are used in these

Golden text-"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations steaching them to observe all things whatsnever I have commanded you " Matt. 28:19-20. All welcome. Bring your bible.

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Comment by a Lawyer on a Remarkable Supreme Conri Verdict.

John Coghlan, a policeman, has ob regular issues with one or two exceptions has its power in the best physical scenic route, visiting Colorado Springs tained a virtice of 6 cents from a jury tions and the various departments, Expendition of any road in the Central and many other places of interest. All in the supreme count, before Justice necessary expenses included in one Gildersleeve, against the Third Avenue price for the round trip, taking thirty- Ratiroad company of New York city for six days, including meals enroute, hotel the death of his 2-year-old daughter. expenses at such hostelries as the Cor- Alice. Ceghian was walking with his children and stopped to talk with a friend in Amsterdam hyenne, near One Hundred and Therty-first street. The little girl dropped his hapd, and, walking in front of a cabbecar, was run over. Coghian sucd for \$10,000, and the

competent persons in charge of the wid Welch appeared for the plaintiff train to look after your comfort. Full and William N. Cohen for the defendant. Mr. Cohen said that, aithough the particulars and terms by calling on or verblet moght appear at first glance on extraordinary one, it was really not unusual.

"The was virtually a verber for the Will be sald to certain points in Mar defending, he said. There have been banea Attona Okalahoma, Atkansas | overal such cases in other states | 248 Mallan Israntory Rentucky, Launsiana, cents scenical small sum for the lefe of Missour), Temossoo, Texas and Air- a child, but it must be recombered Ignua at extremely low rates of fare, on that there are many chances against. January 27 and 28, and February Wand 2-year old shild, especially a temale, be-H and March 9 and 10. For full par- ung of any value, commercially speakticulars as to rates, time of trains and 'sog. She may die or to deformed or be referenation in general write to agents, tendered hereless, in a then- and ways C. H. s. and J. By or W. H. Fisher, G. All those things nest be taken into con-20408 subtate a and they evalently were consplered by the may !- New York $W_{\tau}(d)$

the scalars, set," said Meandering Mike, was of brounded silk, with resonings and makes " replied the myenter whom he had dark given and masser red flowers. there is Nominal symmetric very speed with elite, which are set you was to ricke in bonest hims, the altered stations. The form

THOSE BIG SLEEVES.

Harper - Theater Gown- and Hats Sarah Bernhardt's Costomes -- Creations of a

Imperial Correspondence. New York, Feb. 10.-Men make the laws and enforce them. I saw a man last night who I know went out of the theater vowing to do something esperate about the big sheeves. They do seem to have an extra quantity of material for theaters. This man was little, but he didn't appear to know it until he got into a seat between two young ladies. pretty, both of them, but neither of them belonging to him. The two pairs of sleeves were simply immense. One pair was of crackling pink taffeta, covered with pink crepe lisse, and still further



VISITING COSTUME.

embellished with great outstanding cap

of lace and pink ribbon bows. The oth ers were of plaid velvet, and while there was no lace or ribbon to give grace and make them appear too frail for any thing but suppressed bad words they were quite as dangerous to a man's peace of mind. These sleeves were s

very large that they completely effaced the man. He couldn't lean forward, for if he did one of the girls was sure to turn suddenly and brush his carefully curled mustache or the other to rumple up his bair or tickle his nose. If he leaned back, those sleeves heaved a sigh of relief, which swelled them to their Artillery, and soon rose to its command. biggest proportions, and altogether I At Lookout Mountain, his was the only think the young man didn't have a good Battery that reached the summit. time at all. And the two innecent girls

had the timiest of bonnets, and therefore they sat in the screne consciousness of incommoding nubody. On the other hand, if girls don't have big sleeves to complain about, there are the big hats, the bustles or hoops. The men find fault anyhow. If they want

redress from their grievances, why, they

make the laws, as I said before.

There was a very swell audience to see Bernhardt in "Camille," and while not otherwise engaged I noted a few of the gowns and bonnets, for there were but two hats visible. Fancy waists of pink, blue, white, plaid and brecaded bodices were everywhere. The wide borthas, collarettes and fichus of lierre lace were ubiquitous. Spangles glittered everywhere like stars in a fresty sky. Jeweled passementerie, jeweled neckbands, backles and other ornaments were worn by all the young and too many of the old. In one box a young lady wore a bodice of chency silk, with immense flowers on a white ground. The sleeves were enormous in themselves and were made still larger by ganze fans studded with sparkling spangles. Two of these stood up straight on each shoulder.

I noticed unite a number of persons ment that which nature had bestowed. There were some other things, too but I couldn't see them all, for the play was over. And what were Sarah's gown

like? Ob, I forgot to notice, more than that they were very high in the neck in front and very low in the back; very elinging and had no waists at all, as they fell straight down in front from neck to feet. This morning a note from a famous

modiste took me off to see two of be newest "creations" for visiting. When a grande modiste makes a dress, she does not make it. She "creates" it. One of these was a flecked chevior black and tan. It was bordered with black marten at the hottom, and the basque spened over a tab silk not trimmed



with lace. The wide collar was of black velvet, with gold redered silk indicas of teown. The other equals is was of the the bottom. The Is thee was of resolu-"It's burd for earn an honest hvin the shoulders. The rest of the boiler but not style the inventor whom he and dark given and these red figurethe graph program is no regard to a continuous for the plant of the continuous for the co The burner of the countries of the burner belong with

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their highest honors for his invaluable

baustion and a generally disorganized investigations in medicine, but all this system, and overwork, i used Paine's seems insignificant in comparison with the chorus of gratitude that has gone "The compound acted like a charm up all over the world from men, women on my bowels and kept them in line and children, who have outgrown weakof Paine's celery compound. "I have not used Paine's celery com- wonderful nerve and blood restorative

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TO BLOW HIS TREMPET

March 5 Is he Date Set For Gabriel's Solo.

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A New Programme For the Millennium Proclaimed by a Colored Prophet - He Has Many Enthusiastic Converts-Grand Round Up of the Faithful at Jerusalem.

Thousands of negroes throughout the preparatory to leaving the earth on the 5th world is to end. On that day Gabriel is to blow his trumpet at 3 o'clock in the afttherefore, will be received in Georgia about

When the libst ochoes throughout the land, all good negroes, so they are told. will rise into the air, and by some celes-



tial force be carried over land and sea to Jerusalem, where there is to be a grand "round up" of the faithful ere the journey o the skies is resumed. So thoroughly eve there ideas taken pessession of many of the negroes that they have already disposed of their worldly belongings. They have thrown up their jobs and are simply waiting for the tramper blast.

Many of the prospective angels have trange ideas as to the geographical location of the holy city. Some of them think it is near Macon, others that it is just beyond New York, and still others that it is just the other side of the clouds. Several people are responsible for the spreading of these strange ideas. ghi f propagator was Dr. John S. Willerts, a faith cure prophet who made his home in Midway, Washington county, Pa. He became too active to suit the people of that particular neighborhood, so the White Caps killed him. But several worthy successors were found, among them his wife and "Dr " Ambreon Rodgers The latter is at present hobling services in Atlanta and preparing the negroes for their flight next

Rodgers figures it out that the faithful will stand in the rebuilt tempte in Jerusalem from Saturday, Aug. 14, 1897, to Monday, Feb. 28, 1991, or 1,290 days. This idenceres from the Scripture, where Daniel is informed of the times (x11, 10

"None of the wicked shall understand, but the wise shall understand, and from the time that the daily satime, shall be taken away and the abundantion that maketh desolate set up there shall be one thousand two hundred and ninery days." Dr. Hodgers explains the very long week

in this language: "Read Daniel, ninth chapter, twentyseventh verse, and you will find that this covenant was made for one week. This is not a week of literal days, but a week with a prophet is seven years."

According to Rodgers' creed, the Saviour is to reign on earth 1,000 years. He says there are at this time 144,000 wise virginwho shall not taste death, but who shall meet the Saviour in the clouds high up over the world next March. The preacher is areful to explain that he uses the word 'virgin' in a broad sense. He includes in the figures named sanctified people-

"boys, men, women, black and white." "Yo' must keep yo' lamps full of oil," is his injunction. Then the explains that this is a Biblical expression meaning to keep the soul full of hely thoughts. Tie warms the ignorant negroes not to misun birstand him and invest in kerosene.

Reagers expresses the hope that the eventful incrning will be free from haze, so that those who are domed to remain on this sinful sphere can have the pleasure of seeing their brothers and sisters depart for the golden gates.

Rodgers is buptizing on an average beconverts to the new belief dady. To each new convert be gives a passport officially signed.
The Willeitshes are not spending money

for robes as did the Millerites, who exor ted the independ day several years non-The latter congregated on a large hill and awaited in vain for the coming of the Lord. The followers of the new creed will remain right in their homes until the summons they expect arrives.

Alabama has been flowfed with circulars athemneing in bold type that "Jesus is coming and great enthusiasm has been arou-ed among the colored population There is particular rejoicing among the negroes confined in the state prison, at Manuzomery Newly ari of them have been converted to the Willetts ereed and her believe they will go salling upword Mucch 5 nest whether they wear balls and hains or not

Many converts have sold their belong ings for what they could get for them, and to some this more they have given their flongs axiv. Preminent among the few white believers is a man mained show. tre-nier) of Selma - Snow his consider able properly, a part of which he has con-verted into each to carry on the mission. ary work. He unnounces that he will spend octiver in his hole before March is as money will be useless after that dat.

Mrs. Martina Whiletis, widow of the martyred people's who is now living at East of Louis II's , says that she receivily had a message troncherd carted bushered. in which he appeared he was making at rangements for the reception of the faith-

THE BEGGARS' SUPPER.

Peasting flungry Men.

Max Lebaudy has found a successor in St. Petersburg. He is called Max II (14).

age is 25. his pocket money 2,000,000 rubles, and the source of his recenne is anesstral trade. The special form of extravogance which he has made popular among the golden youth who so speedily most their golden plumage is the beggars It is a languet of extremes, a gathering

if the fine flower of the deminiousle and the most ragged and ravenous beggars who can be picked up in the streets of St. Pe tersburg. He lately paid 1,000 rubles to a well known gambling establishment for the exclusive use of their salons on one particular night. He then sallied out into outh are settling up their worldly affairs the streets and returned with his beggars opera. Then came tradesmen, bringing of March next. They firmly believe the the richest dishes, musicians, waiters, world is to end. On that day Gabriel is singers, the bands of Comus and a jury of 12 tair frailties, who were to decide wha reveler had been the wildest and wittles in the evening's revel. eceived gold and the ladies diamonds, and the Christmus tree was plundered of its pearl and ruby blussoms. The beggar and nymphs hailed Max II as one of the wonders of the world, applauded with both hands and strewed palms on his returning path. Meanwhile the family of this notable boyar is taking alarm and casting about vainly for a remedy. A gold cure has been found for the disease of drink but who will give a cure for the disease of

THEY ARE WELL WATCHED.

A Crook Tells Why Millionaires' House Are Not Robbed.

A New York World writer who poses : a professional burglar says: People may be surprised that they never hear of a rob-bery at the Vanderbilts' or at the Goulds or at the Whitney house. You may ask, Why don't second story men rob thest places?" They would if they could. A a matter of fact, these places are too we! guarded. The Vanderbilts and the Goulds and the Rockefellers all employ private watchmen. Not only have they watch men outside, but also within the house One of the butlers or one of the footmer sits up all night and makes his roundthe same as a patrolinuu does, on the pub lie highway. And here is one important point-you

can never, or hardly ever, make the ne quaintance of a servant employed by these people. They are all old and trusted servants. They seldom leave the employ of their masters. It is true a servant will the or get married. But there is always some body on hand who has been waiting for years and years to fill a vacancy. They have their cousins they recommend. tried once for three mouths to make the acquaintance of a servant employed by a Fifth avenue millionare. I got in with his cousin. I treated him. I spent my money on him, I promised him employ ment-ho was out of a job-but when t came to the point where he was to intro duce his consin to me be promptly backed mr. I had spent nearly all my money on him, and had no returns.

SAID, "EXCUSE ME A MOMENT." The Cashier Took \$500 and Jumped Out the Window.

The arrest of Clarence Murphy in San Francisco the other day ends the fugitive areer of a man who has kept, the Boston detectives husiling for two years. On Dec. 2, 1893, Murphy, who was cashier of the Salem Savings bank, at Erdem. Ma jumped from a window of the bank and



CLARENCE MURPHY,

disappeared, and although the bank inmediately offered a reward of \$500 he sac cessfully cluded his pursuers.

Murphy had been called into the bank office that forenced to explain some slight discrepancy in the book of a depositor. He said to the bank officials, "Excuse me moment, and supped into the outer room and went to the drawer, in the fact and eyes of some of the clerks, and took \$500 in each, jumped out of a window, went to the Essex House and procured a team, with which he drove to Lowell,

where he took the train for Montreal, In the meantime the bank officials sat patiently awaiting his return to the room which he had left for a moment. Gnally tired of waiting and looked for

Murphy, but the hard had flown, Police authorities all over the country were notified, and from that time to this search has been made for him. Reports have been sent to ralem from time to time of Murphy being seen in different parts of the world, particularly in Mexico.

After Murphy left Salem on examination of his accounts was made, and it was found that he had steden \$17,000 Much of it he took by recrying the money from depositors and making false intries in the

Murphy moved in good society in Salem and was well liked for most every Some time is fore begins each the regrited axiong woman in south Bo top. refined Lim at Montreal ofter his escape but soon seturned to her parents, home

Chught In a Wolf Trap.

Mrs. Frank Hull, the wife of a farmer near Sergeaut Bloffs, Lo. is recovering from an experience which microwly mass d Costing his firelity (peneral data ago a relabled set a number of well traje about has farm, placing one of them in a lenely guich at a considerable distance from the road and in a place seldom strited. Mrs Hull has betted to pass close to this spot. and, noticing the trap, stopped to investigate. In handling it she tenched the heavy steel spring, and before the could withdraw it her hand was engist and firm ly held by the trap. Here forts to raise the I spring with the other hand were unavailthe and the pain a on rendered her untipup form the engines and done for the left manifest a significant form of the significant form of th

TO ROW ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. A Russian Spendthrift Amuses Himself by The Perilous Project of a Pair of Hold

Sallormen. gerossing the Atlantic cooper in soor" boats and some move succeeden. Now two burds salts of Atlantic Highlands, N J., propose to go from New York to Paris

in a rowboar, and to row the whole distance. The idea of rowing to Europe originated with George E. Harbo. He spoke to his old shipmate. Frank Samuel son, about it, and Frank agreed to go Harbo is 32 years old and has a wife in Norway, while Samuelson 48-39 years old

and single Their beat is 18 feet in length and will be the smallest boat that ever erossed the Atlantic, provided the trip is successful



and weighs about 200 pounds. The boat can carry fresh water and provisions for 60 days. The fresh water will be used as ballast, and as it is exhausted sait water will be used to fill up the tanks. The boat is self-balling, with life lines, and will be furnished with watertight com-partments. The men expect to average about three knots an hour day and night and to reach Paris in about 15 days Nothing in the shape of a sail will be takon along, the men plodging their honor that only oars will be used to propel the boat. The men have no buckers, have made no wagers, but are willing to make a match race of it with any other crew baving a desire to gain fame in the same way. The start will be made early in the summer. Harbo is a Recused steambeat pilot and a navigator.

A Queer Marriage Ceremony.

Across a paper that certifies that Thomns Howard and Dixto Yearsley of Slacer Run, Brown county, O., were duly united in the hely bonds of matrimony by Them as W. Graybill, a minister of the gospel, is inscribed the following. At I lay in bed, the ceremony said.

A hearty response instanter was given, And twain were made one as happy and fixed. A pleasant good evening said Howard and the said the said Howard and

Anybody can see that this is the very worst kind of postry However, Rev Graybill does not claim to be a post, but took this method of facetiously explaining that when the young couple came to his house he was in bed, and as they were it a great hurry he didn't have time to get up and dres . He did the very next thing presible-that is, he sat up in led and per ormed the ceremony.

A Famous Duct Recalled.

Dr. Thomas Flourney, who died in Rich nond recently, was noted because of his debernte bowie knife duct with Engar Garth in 1854, when both were young students at the University of Virginia - Flourney's death was the final result of wounds re-ceived in that conflict. The battle was one of the most noted ever known in the country. Flourney was badly and Garth desparately wounded. Flourney took up a quarrel which his kinsman, Dr. Carring ton, had with Garth. The duel was fought without seconds, but all the rules of the held were observed, and the bloody fight continued until Garth fell to the ground covered with wounds. A reconciliation took place between the men within 24 hours, and they afterward remained the best of friends.

Jack, the Tail Cutter. Something new in the arch fiend line has come to the notice of the Deering street police of Chicago, who are now scouring the woods in scarch of the vamia who has been circulating through the neighborhood armed with a pair of tin ners' shears and amoutating the tails of thepayers' dogs. Mongreis, pupples, whelps and hounds, blooded dogs and curs of low degree all fare alike when Jack, the dog tail cutter, sallies forth with hi shears. The greatest mystery suprounds the whole affair. No one has yet chught ven a glumpse of the red handed despoties of harpy homes. He comes like a thirt in the night, with his acissors and his wicked heart, and, performing his diabolical, job sneaks away at the first peep of day

The Woman Policeman

At a recent meeting of the New York Society For Political Study the Rev Phebe Hamaford spoke at length about winner's chances for becoming policemen and declared that a woman could do as well as a man. Woman, she said, need only exert her own moral force and arm herself with an air of authority shoot fired in proof the fact, that on her way to the meeting she had separated a group of fighting boys and dispersed a gathering of 100 loafers by (Ambiting her Society For Political Study hadge and assuming an authoritative manner. The general sentiment seemed to be in favor of woman's taking the beinet and fully.

Bull Fighters on Bleyeles,

The latest thoughts spanish built fights is to put the mutador on a brevel-instead of a horse. Catlos Rodriguez, a well known evelist, and Habble, the preader of the Quadrille de Mazzantani, both entergi the arena lately, in Madrid, mounted on eveles. Redriguez soon ran away from the bull, but Badda, the preador, stood his ground, and, not being able to turn quick. ly enough was overtaken and both mathine and rider tossed high in air by the informated annual. By a margine the rider Was not hurt, but the machine was wreck ed beyond repair

Fiction In the Pulpit. A minister in Topeka is trying to hold

his congregation together and get them to church regularly by reading to them a confinned story in wool homerallments. His activities in aniel to the annier and

Fruite Ushers in Church. goang and bearing eucling

To Duke It- do marry an actress or an American hair ss. A special case of Several men have sought to gain factor this is "To Mart'er mah It, " meaning to mary the a Sest American weman you can find in order to testore Blen herm eastle.

To substary b-To make a diplomatte bluff for every hing within reach, and to insist or having it when the other fellew is smaller than yourself. To Wales It-To thrt with every

pretty woman you meet. To Stanley It-To get some one in your adopted country to furnish you money to make your name and fame, and

then to go and live in your cwn country. To Victoria It -- Not to be wrling to die just to please your eldest son and

To Kirling It-To make fun of a country and then to settle down in the heart of its choicest pie belt.

To Danraven It-To get badly beaten at a gentleman's sport and then to cross the bread Atlantic and blackguard your conqueror. - New York World.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, la., says: have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as o its merit. I will never fail to recom mend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." Flocken's drug

Reparter,

Two of the litest bits of slang croppeout the other day in a dispute between two newsbass in front of the postoffice A young lady, with several of her burfles, started to enter the building, but halted before the swinging storm door to arrange net puckages and get on hand free in order to open the door,

The two boys sprang to open it for her, and the one who reached it first immediately became an object of contempt to the other:

"Aw, yer t'ink yer er masher, don' ver

"You act as dough yer hair waz partit in de middle," was the response. "Well, I don't wear perfoomry, see!"

-Detroit News. The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber. Holland, Mass, had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able o core with any thing, I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. Holden, merchant

and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it vorked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by L. II.

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Young America.

all men are born sovereigns in this blawsted country?"

"Yep. The soveroignty only lasts until they are old enough to start to school, though."---Indianapolis Journal.



Women, they suggest and misst on 'exam-inctions' and 'local treatment'. A great nations" and "local treatment." A great narry of them do not know that this is absolutely unnecessary. Many a woman has been thrown into a dangerous state of nerbeen thrown into a dangerous state of instances exertement by the mere suggestion of such treatment. Many women he to the doctor. That sounds hard, but it is undoubtedly time. They know that if they admit certain symptom: that the doctor will inectable insist on an "examination." They do not give him all the facts in the case, and so he works in the dark. Onto case, and so he works in the dark Came case, and so he works in the dark. Quite often the elector is too busy and for furthed to make the processary effort to obtain the facts. He frequently that, symptoms for what they appear to be on the surface, when the early one and the real sickne was deeper and more dangerous. A derangement of the distinctly feminion organs will derange the whole body. The woman herself may not know exactly what is the matter with her but when yet she is site there are two consupation, and configure in well meaning split them, but sometime in well meaning ignorance they well for to all you some thing who There is neturn. That the drigger who table sen increase, either mistaken es distance

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A BREET OF ASSESSED.

The great work of General Church in Apulia was the destruction of the Decisi and the execution of their chief, the Abate Ciro Annichiarico. The rank and file of this society consisted wholly of murderers, none being admitted to membership unless he could prove that he had killed at least two persons in cold blood. Circ. its chief and founder. was a renegade priest, the list of whose personal homicides is horrible and tedions. But his power was so great that no pensant or noble dared betray his seeret. The people, too, believed him to be a stregore, and it was said that his death was only effected by a silver bullet from his own earlithe, which, "of course." broke the spell of his enchantmente. So confident and fearless in them-

solves were the Decist that their chiefs wore a silver death's head round the not know exactly what is the matter with her, but when versue is sick, there are two things she should look out for first. One is what is constipation for these two things frequently yo together. Dr. Pierce's 1 vorite Prescription i designed for the cure of disease cand disease is of woman and it does three them. It is been performing its healing mission for no veries and tens of the high disease for the cure them. The second tens of thousands of women have been made happy by it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for constipation, and contingent it. Driggists sell them, but so meture in we'll meaning. campo of the Filadelfa, presided over by a rich law ver of Leeve, a decree of death to Generale Groupe tas they translated (imreb's name; was formally jupperment. It was sent on to the Deeist for execution, which called a meeting to comply with the amiable request. But Grazio but get wind of the meeting, and the terror was trapped in the nick of time -Academy.

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Two millions is the estimated num-

ber of bicycles to be sold this year. The public will not be fully satisfied until Dr. Nansen brings back a few chips off the north pole.

Utah will elect a governor only once in five years. There's a state where the democracy will have a chance to regain consciousness between blows.

Mrs. Lease will hereafter devote herself to preaching the gospel instead of Populism. This determination should go a long way toward reconciling the general public.

is scarcely recognizable since the terrible drubbing it received in the house Friday. A majority of 125 is enough to make it look sick.

There is no sense in anybody kicking on the kind of winter weather experienced in this latitude. If they don't five or six hours and get a change.

Hon. James H. Hoyt will not be a candidate for delegate-at-large to the stars that glitter in yonder sky, by all St. Louis convention. It is understood, the leaves of the forest, by all the service at the Free Baptist church however, that the quartet selected will sands of the seashore, and that product still be referred to as the big four.

Quay is willing that Pennsylvania in connection with the presidential mortal beings. When soul is once

One Upper Sandusky paper contains forty-two announcements of men who log his son that had died: He cannot want office. What a pity it is that come to me, but I shall go to him. there are not more offices, so that at Paul said when we are absent from the least one member of ever family could body we are present with the Lord. tainment. The Irving society was in- A very pleasing feature of the pro-

from Marion falls quite flat in face of the company's preparations to add an extensive new building to their large plant, during early spring.

The Ohio supreme court declares the law granting women the right of suffrage on school questions constitutional. Now that there is no longer any doubt on the subject, it is doubtful if the women will show as much anxiety to vote as formerly.

The board of health should never sleep when danger of epidenic threatens the city.—Youngstown Vindicator. Don't mean to say that Youngstown

also has a board of health that-but let that pass, what we mean, is there any time when a board of health should

There is a rumor that Gladstone, at the age of 85 years, has determined to again enter Parliament, where he can lift up his voice and exert his powerful influence in behalf of suffering Armenia. Civilized people everywhere will hope that the rumor proves true, that the world may be presented with the spectacle of the "grand old mans" giving up the pleasures of his retirement and sacrificing his own personal desires that he may serve Armenia from massacre, outrage and plunder.

Frobate Court. Geo. J. Wick, guardian of Eva Wick an imbecile, filed third account. Hear-

ing April 7, 1896. John W. Smith, administrator of the estate of Eliza J. Smith, deceased, liled first and final account. Hearing April

Jacob Blaich, appointed administrator of the estate of Fredericka Die-

hold, deceased. Daniel Lawrence, guardian of Mich

ael Cusic and others, filed third account. Hearing April 7, 1898. O. P. Linn, assignee of Melvin H.

Monnett filed report of public sale of chattel property. Report approved Fred Strobei, executor of the will of Ludwig Strobel, deceased, filed second

mecount. Hearing April 7, 1896. James Britton, Jr., administrator of the estate of James Britton, Sr., filed a petition to sell real estate.

THE BIG EPWORTH AUDITORIUM FILL ED LAST NIGHT.

Where Will You Spend Literalty?" The Subject of Mr. Potter's Sermon-An Enruest and Impressive Discourse-Announcements of Puture Meetings.

crowded to its utmost capacity con- eternity. Nothing is worthy of my sistent with keeping the aisles open most serious thought except how I may Many were turned away for lack of escape the death that never dies. Chasroom. No one could ask for more revel Wesley stood on a promontory of land erent and respectful attention than and as he looked out on the sea his powas given last evening. The large strion suggested to him that hymn, Lo. choir led the song service in a very on a narrow neck of land."



D. W. POTTER. Who is Conducting the Successful Union

banner. The man moved very slowly, but I am sure that in eternity the man will meet some of the results of his work on that day. At the top of the banner was inscribed in great letters, The senate's free-coinage substitute my text, "Eternity," and then under it in smaller letters this question,"Where spirit. will you spend it?"

The word eternity overwhelms us with the immensity of its meaning. It seema like the ocean as we stand on some lofty summit and look out far as the eye can see, wave after wave. Is seems like space, shoreless, boundless, like it all that is necessary is to wait limitless. Three score years and ten seem like a long time. How much enter into seventy years. But multiply them by the number of all the

expressed in years would but represent the very beginning, the aute-chamber of eternity. A few overwhelming facts Republicans shall dally with his name challenge our attention. We are imnomination. This shrewd politician launched into being, it lives on forever probably has something up his sleeve. and forever, paralleling the eternity of God. The scriptures confirm this truth again and again. David said conceru-When lesus was on the mount of the Huber works would be removed with him. If these and others we Christ's own words: The wicked shall go away into everiasting punishment but the righteous into life eternal. Admitting the immortality of the soul and we must, the question is, where will we spend eternity? The choice is between an eternal destiny with Christ at tiod's right hand or eternal woe with

satum in the realms of despair. Hence the scriptures plead with us, "Come the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow: though they be red like crimson they while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near. Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy ipon him; and to our God for he will abundantly pardon." Christ by all the

powers of his divinity pleads with us to accept eternal life. These words, "Where will you spend

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because of the brevity of time. Jobsays Man that is born of woman is of few days" Decay is written on all created things, the mighty oak and the buge leviatean must soon come to naught. So you and I must soon go to that place from which no traveler returns. I have been on the most crowded streets of our largest cities and been overwhelmed with the thought that within one Were you at the union revival meet- century all these people and those genng last night? If so you saw a church | erations that are yet unborn will be in

spirited manner. Mr. Miller sang a | 1 speak to men and women who are very touching solo, "I'm't Forget to without God and without hope and yet Pray." It is very evident that the they sit thoughtless in the presence of postal card request, or by order longer Messrs. Potter and Miller re- the question, "Where will you spend joyed a sensation this week that has main in Marion the stronger becomes eternity?" To what shall I compare the been kept pretty quiet, but it was Prompt complaint of irregular service their hold upon the people of this man who is enmoved by the pleadings thought for a time that murder was to of the Holy Ghost? He is like a ship | he committed. Mr. l'otter took his text from Isa, in an angry sea without anyone at the One night recently E.I Masterson, the 7:15. He said that some time ago helm drifting toward the rocks. He is ex-policeman, was sitting at the supper when walking up Dearborn street, Chi- like a man in the midst of squalor in table when a woman rushed in and Quad." eago, he saw a company of men gather- December with no provision to shelter asked him to come outside, saying that

blast. He is like a young man without committed. Ed informed her that any education expecting to contend he was not a policeman and storm, the man's friends may take care excited man came running in and ex-

tion of destiny is most momentous. All into a quarrel on l'atterson street, and other questions shrivel into nothing-they wanted the matter settled. ness before it. I plead by the love of movings of the spirit, by the shortness has left the city and the men are still where you will spend eteroity. He that wife. walk in darkness. Quench not the

The sermon was most impressive and prayers, and the troubled faces in the and will not trouble Dennis again. congregation told that the earnest preacher had not spoken in vain.

The different churches will hold the regular Sunday school and morning preaching service. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. Potter will give a bible reading on "Conformity to the world." In the evening Mr. Miller will sing at the M. E. church and then conduct the Mr. Potter will preach at the M. E charch

THE LONGFELLOWS

Entertain With a Mock Damage Case Fr

day Afternoon-School Notes. who originated and planned the enter- ton.

of a mock trial, the style of which was artist on the mandolin. Daisy Dell Goldwin" against "Willie her petition that she had been suffer- forts. ing from a severe cold and that she had asked for quinine and that the said Odapper had sold her morphine, which greatly injured her health. Odapper in his answer denied each and every now, and let us reason together suith allegation and said that he had sold her quinine, and that he had been damaged. Miss Flora Wilson acted as judge, Jack Fisher acted as attorney shall be as wood." "Seck for the Lord for plaintiff and S Ella Thomas as attorney for the defense. Miss Fite was elected foremen of the jury. The examination of the witnesses was funny. as was also the dignified charge of the sudge and the arguments o the attorneys brought out many points.

The inev returned a verdict of over \$63,000 for the defendant. The Webster society also gave an entertainment and an excellent program

ans rendered. The Northwestern Ohio Teachers cound Table will be held at Defiat ce.

),, March 20 and 21. The pupils of the South building want their building called the Lincoln

building of the south side, in honor of the martyred president. The Vestibule Changes. The much-talked-of Vestibule is to

re-opened, but it will be under different management than it was before A sale was made Friday afternoon which gave William Burke, proprietor of the Elk saloon, control of the place. Mr. Burke will still conduct the Elk saloon, but his brother. Edward Burke. of its power as a blood purifier. It acts will manage the Eik. Will Burke

will give his personal attention to the Vestibule, and will open it at once. 1 Smashippel Poultry Prices.

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A FLURRY OF EXCITEMENT

Takes Place in the North End of the City on a Recent Date.

The north end of the city has en-

STAR guarantees its advertisers eago, he saw a company of mengather- December with no provision to shelter asked him to come outside, saying that the guarantees its advertisers ed about a man who was carrying a himself and family from the wintry she believed a murder was being! with educated men for success, only it was going to eat his supper. She is as a thousand, a million fold more implored him to come, and while he hopeless, for the ship may outride the was getting ready to investigate an of his family, and the nueducated man plained that he had brought a woman scenery.

of his family, and the nueducated man plained that he had brought a woman scenery.

Iterative all notices of dances and the second plained that he had brought a woman scenery. may by great perseverance win in the from Little Sandusky, who was not his buttle of life, but he who fails to make wife; he had fed and clothed her, his peace with God this side the grave bought her new shoes, and that in the makes shipwreck for time and for eter- meantime another man had come in and won her love from him. He had There isn't a man or woman but holds come to the house on Ballentine avenue sies, but not to work for nothing. he future in his own hands. He may and asked for his clothes, but her new lecide his eternity. Christ is not will- lover refused to give them to him, and ng that any should perish. This quest he and the man and woman had got

> Masterson went out and finally got iod, by the agony of Jesus, by the the trio quieted down. The woman of time, by the endlessness of eternity, here. Their names were not learned. prayer, by all that is true and noble, known by the nickname of Denny that you settle quickly, that you settle Mick. He has been here for some time that we need not walk in darkness. You those in the neighborhood it was sup-

> > has been much talked of for the past and Friday he appeared to be in pertwo or three days in the north end, feet health and no reports have been

Gaven Most Interesting Enterlainment at the Norris Home.

The birthday party given by the lalies of St. Paul's church at the C. H. Norris home, on Gospel Hill, Friday night, was a success both in an artistic and financial way. The scheme of charging was for each

ine to give a penny for every year they were old, and in this way the sum of \$32 was realized.

A line program was rendered, consisting of a tenor solo by Ed B.Landon, a soprano solo by Miss Hessong, a con-The Longfellow entertainment at the trulto solo by Mrs. Beery, piano solos of the most unique and interesting as well as comical entertainments ever given. At the same time it showed great thought and study in the pupils recitation by Miss Hazel Throckmor-High school Friday afternoon was one by Mrs. Geo.D. Copeland and Mrs Hudgreat thought and study in the pupils recitation by Miss Hazel Throckmor-

vited and the members were entertain- gram was the guitar-mandolin duet by he didn't think it just the thing to give That Upper Sandusky "rumor" that Transfiguration Moses and Elias talked and by the Longfellows. Seventy-five Miss Tudie Patten and Miss Addie that kind of an entertainment in the these learned professional men enjoy guests from the city were also present. Thomas, the former playing the guitar church. Some of "the boys" put up the The entertainment was in the form quite cleverly and the latter being an job that a member of that congrega- bouts with the foils.

Flocken Odapper." in which Daisy Dell and well merited the applause which cured who visited Mr. Issleib and told sued Odapper for damages, alleging in was so generously accorded their efficient hat the ladies had sent him around

TOWNSHIP TEACHERS

Meet in Session With the Superintendent. F. W. Stoll-

The teachers of the Marion townhip schools were in session with the township superintendent, F. W. Stoll, at the probate court room this after-

The meeting was for the purpose of school, map out the work for next given the tip that he was the victim of month and take preparatory steps for a joke. Since that time all of "the this month's examinations.

squite evident that the systemization shaved and the Colonel's chair was vaof the township schools is bearing cant. golden fruit.

All the township schools are now following the same plan of work and Su-perintendent Stoll anticipates publishing a course of study in the near future which will place the country chools on a level with the schools of Marion.

Special Deputy Settles. Coon Neimeyer, the special deputy sible appointed by the court of common pleas to dispose of enough of the Rayl & Taylor stock of groceries and hard-C. Stoltz company, settled in full with approach to the clerk's office bare Sheriff show this morning, paying the Stoltz claim in full, amounting, judgment and costs, to \$610.

From this time on Mr. Neimeyer will derful. undle the stock as receiver of the common pleas and hopes to dispose of The Lakine canning industry is on it so advantageously as to be able to the boom. All of the sixty-one lots to make it pay forty cents on the dellar, be sold to assure the erection of the

We have one bundred pure-brid receiver at \$2200, but they have now ception of fourteen, and it is quite Temouth Rock, light brahma, built our up to \$3700. Consequently Mr. Note probable that they will be sold by this ochin and brown legborn cockerels meyer believes that he will bave reason time next week. or sale at \$1.00 each, and will sell pure to congratulate himself if he can pay ared eggs from the above kinds at claims of the general creditors.

FORSALE-Auto-Tosen lens formed of 1, 2 and 1, 2

TOWN TOPICS

The perpetrator of Town Topics has often read sketches by "M. Quad," of the Detroit Free Press purporting to be from the Arizona Kicker, but never thought other than they were overdrawn. Acopy of the Creede Miner published at Greede. Amethyst Postoffice, Colo., however, is at hand, which is fully up to anything written by "M The Miner is published by 1:. F. and W. H. Sweet, and at the head of the editorial column, after giving the politics of the paper as "16 to 1," and the names of the various town officers

Our columns are our stock in trade. We are not in the newspaper business phrase, and it is nattery to say that for our health. In this high latitude he resembles, somewhat, his brother

is the following:

other entertainments will be charged for at the rate of ten cents per line.ex cept in cases where the office is furnished with complimentary tickets. We are willing to exchange courte

s said, contained the editorial men- discovered. tion that the island of Trinidad was off the coast of Brazil in the south l'acitic ocean-but then, no matter. these little inadvertencies will occur.

Last night's Mirror contained the by a mother's tears, by a mother's hot the man that had the grievance is paragraph, "Arthur Honefanger is able to be out after a serious illness." Sarely the Mirror has been misinformnow your eternal destiny. I am so glad and according to the story told by ed or has made a blunder. Mr. Honelanger has been at his home in Springmay know before you leave this room posed that the woman was his legal field for a week, or such a matter, and is here simply on a visit with friends. followeth me, said Jesus, shall not it has caused quite a sensation and When seen on the streets Thursday

> the Maccabees exemplified in the Odd lines up for any of the world's goods. Fellow temple. John reports meeting many Marion people in Columbus, last night, all of whom were there on business, apparently, but the most of them managed to take in Rice's "1492"

Marion is becoming quite citilied. The one thing needful appeared to have been a hot lunch wagon on the public square for night trade and now that long felt want has been, in part. sup-

seems that the Colonel was talking a good deal about the show, saying that All the performers did spiendidly remonstrate. A Presbyterian was se to ask if he, the Colonel, wouldn't cease trying to injure the attendance at their entertainment, that they had expended much money to make it a success and they realized that if he, the Colonel, kept on, the show would be a ful ure. Colonel Issleib promised faithfully that he wouldn't say another word and for the next week everything was discussed in his presence by "the gang" but the baby show, but he remained faithful to his promise. The loke was linding the needs and wants of each too good to keep and so Mr. Issleib was boss" have prepared to wait for anoth- The U. S. Gov't Reports Much interest was manifested and it er chair when their turn came to get

> Report has it that Geo. N. Hinds is illustrated paper, and it is said that Mr. Hinds has become a first-class chalk-plate artist with the view of doing his own illustrating. The new paper is to be called "The Irrepres-

> The unexpected has at last happened. The chandeliers in the ballway been cleaved up and the globes washed. More than that the tile has been scrubbed and the entire effect is won-

> > Almost Assured.

The imbilities were reported to the factory have been sold with the ex-

By the sale of these lots the project better than forty per cent. The pay- ors expect to raise the amount necesing of the Stoltz judgment in full of sary to build the factory so that it is course reduced the value of the various jalmost an assured thing that the new industry will seen be in running order.

> farman Croup & medy Will cure that cough.

MRS. W. A. TURNEY

Entertained the Twigs and Their Guest Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Turney entertained the Twigs at the Turney home on east Center street. Friday afternoon, at cards. ter street. Friday afternoon, at cards.

After playing the customary number. FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF of games the various scores were computed and it was found that Miss Jessie Harshberger had carried off the prize, a very beautiful sterling silver mounted pocketion is

At half past five the gentiemen came in and partook of the delightful refreshments which had been prepared, the viands being the more enjoyable that they were served at a table daintily decorated with natural bloom.

Those present beside the hostess and husband were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mc-Neal, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culbertson. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Doff, Mrs. C. B. Kling, Mrs. E. K. Uhler, Miss Wallace, Miss Fish, Miss Hane, Miss Alice Hane, Miss Leonard, Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Florence Saiter, Miss Miller, of Columbus, Earl Lee and A. L. Honefanger.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

The N. Y. Dramatic Mirror this week publishes a portrait of Otey Harlan, the rising young actor. Mr. Harlan is a line looking man, to use a common phrase, and it is dattery to say that

Sammy Pollack was mad this week. Some one sent him a valentine. Sammy has been used to getting sweet scented missives from ladies fair, but this was one of those vulgar, penny prints, and Mr. Pollock has sworn ven-A recent issue of the Independent, it geance on the sender if his identity is

> Seeds for spring gardens are now on sale at the grocery stores. They were refreshing to look at several days this

> "Jackson & Walling," would make a plended style for the name of a firm that was conducting a clearance sale or cut-rate store.

At the rink the other night the determination with which James Beatty went after the polo ball, reminded many of the manner in which Jimmie used to go after a hard mathematical goodly number came forward for woman has gone to some former abode effect that he has not fully done inschool, or the other fellows' rayers, and the troubled faces in the and will not trouble Dennis again.

LADIFS OF ST PAUL'S newspaper agency that he conducted J. M. Brigel was at Columbus. yes when a "kid." James is after the best terday, for the purpose of seeing the end of it at anything he undertakes, new ritualistic work of the Knights of and is about as game a young man as and is about as game a young man as

> Johnny-"Did you ever see an Italian sunset, papa?"
> Papa—"No, Johnny, did you?"

Johnny-"Oh, yes." Papa-"Why, my son, you have never been in Italy. Johnny-No, but I have seen

Dago.

The boys about the city are now all talking spiritualism, and many will at-

Drs. Ithu and Chisholm are both expert fencers. Nearly every day or two

Horse Thief Accested. Word was received here today that fellow named Johnson bad been arested for horse stealing just west of aRue over the Hardin county line. The report further stated that his arrest had been made Friday and that he had been taken to Kenton, where he wes to have a hearing.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends for the many acts of sympathy and kinduess in the sickness and death of our son, we tender you our thanks, hoping that all will put implicit faith in the same l'ilot as did our

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Aggregate amount of available

Aggregate amount of habilities \$975,657.75

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Surplus Amount of income for the year

in cash 1,378,901,35 ant of expenditures for the In Willes Whensel. I have been office at Bazzr or at the willows when subscribed my name, and caused my officed Seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

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irday night a rather exciting accinest impened to Chas, and Burt Fox, Euquirer says: An affable stranger attories three miles west of the city giving the name of Albert Kizer has the hig Island pike.

Note: almost in front of the E. A.

the rigidity on the street.

e greed

have be permanently injured proceed cured them also in the bridegroom ngs will be commenced against the role. porties who allowed the obstacles to remean in the street.

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real of RP-House of seven rooms and Particus, strate in south State street, Will-barrent April 1st. Enquire of Mis-t, Shaft, 72 south State street

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THE SAME DUCK.

No Doubt. Who Operated Mere and a Prospect.

A Columbus special to the Cincinnati been doing business with merchants the lig island place the young been doing business with merchants while before 10 o'clock the young been. He called at household furnishthat the before to chook the John here. He called at household furnishing, rarted home in a single rig, having an intown to attend the union represented himself as a bridegroom about to begin housekeeping. He A the purplement store in the True would make extensive purchases and represent that he would settle for them dong the horse which was being the following day, when he was to redepen by the Foxes took fright at a ceive payment on a judgment note. and roller and a wagon gear which. The plan worked well, nearly every one the standing in the roadway in front of whom he asked to send the goods to his address doing so without question i. horse langed to the left and, He reuted a vacant house and had the ng tell upon the stre-t car track goods delivered there. Queensware, at a most the exact moment that a carpet, furniture and music stores were from Ammonia. Alum or any other adulterant the mound car in charge of Sam Bent the ones who sent goods. J. I. Wallack. range along. The car hir the horse and one from whom he purchased, became hed it off the track badly smash-suspicious and, investigating, found the front axle of the buggy and the Kizer at the Union Depot about to git and throwing the occupants of leave the city. Wallack attempted to detain him, but he got away. Further the horse being freed started to run, investigation shower, so the police har was soon captured and another claim, that Kizer carried off everything . 153 and set of harness having been he could carry about his person. It is 1 curred the Foxes drove on home.
T is morning the horse appears to be goods. Among the goods taken, it is residence at Lima, Ohio. If great agony and it is feared that it alleged, was a quantity of silverware. In addition to Wallack the alleged vic-Very fortunately both the occupants; tims thus far heard from are T. R. Grifto the nuggy escaped without hardly fith, from whom he secured a large any harm being done them, aside from amount of household furniture, and the thumb of Chas. Fox being thrown John Rodebaugh, from whom he ennatur point. Both men are feeling as gaged an organ. There are goods in n-latif the accident had not oc- the house which did not come from the establishments of either of these gen-The SLAR is informed that should the tlemen, and it is supposed Kizer se-

POLICE COURT NEWS.

George Fox will spend a second term in the workhouse, and will spend the next thirty days there and also remain there until he has spent enough time to work out a line of fifteen dollars and covered to work out a line of fifteen dollars and Office in Masonic Blocks, costs. Fox was the leader among the over Denisona Reiser's, Marion, Ohio
Telephone Office 12:
Residence 47. rested Friday afternoon and placed in Collegenswered promptly in city or country, the prison by Officer Munsell. When taken before Mayor Nichols he was (the MY CHEAPER' CHEAPEST!—Lots of comes in it Central land. I have the Section Brooks south of lands which we call to see the good bound of lands which we call to also less that the processing will divide it up into tracts of the cosmit will divide it up into tracts of and observe. See me this week.

The M. B. Chase, Agt chicken stealing case a few days ago. chicken stealing case a few days ago, OF RENT-A describb bome on east but there was not sufficient evidence than historic April 1 Inquire of E. to hold him and he was released. The toni, 51 cast church street. to hold him and he was released. The boys pleaded guilty and in sentencing them the mayor gave out one of his strong lectures It was their first offense and he hopes that it will teach them a lesson.

The notice are on the lookout for Earl M. Shrock, a sixteen-year-old boy, who ran away from his home in Delaware lie has light hair, blue eyes, is five feet seven inches in height and wore a white striped shirt with faded cuffs and collar attached. His coat day on business. and vest were of mixed goods. The police are asked to arrest the boy and notify his father, H. Schrock, at Dela-Ware.

Nine tramps were released from the Hotel Carlos this morning. One was in a terrible shape and needed the attention of a physician. He had fallen off a train at Newark, and one of his lingers was broken, his head was cut open, two Productive of T-5000 or 51200 on histmort of his teeth knocked out and his leg have the with Main street the sate had been severely bruised and scratchof his teeth knocked out and his leg

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Geo. D. Hastings and Winona Fields vere licensed to wed today.

Cunningham & Stowe have secured the contract for plumbing the old Brice

The latest candidate for political preferment is David Vestal, who seeks the nomination, on the democratic ticket, for the office of probate judge.

The Huber directors have decided to for storing separators. The new building will be 180 feet wide and 250 feet

I. B. Iler took a judgment in cognovit in the Crawford county court of common pleas February 12 against Nick Her for \$719 79 and execution bas een levied on Mr. Her's property in East Marion.

There was a very pleasant dance viven at the Germania Park hall Friday evening. It was given under the auspices of the Hilarity orchestra. The music was enjoyed very much by the that the last of the merry-makers left the hall.

Miss Maude Smith entertained about ifteen of her friends in honor of St. alentine last evening at her home on the watchers had posted themselves. Fairground street. Several hours were most delightfully spent at games and such other amusements a jolly lot of young people indulge in. After refreshments the party went home well pleased with the evening's sport.

PERSONAL.

Rev J A. Sutton, of Lakue, was in

Tad Snyder left for Tiffin this morning for a visit.

J. A. Schroeter was at Akron yesterday on business. Maurice Breen was at Columbus to-

J. L. Elliott left today for Chillicothe,

Ohio, on business. W. Z. Davis made a business trip to

Waldo Friday afternoon. F. H. Tristram, of Pittsburg, was the

guest of his parents today. Isadore Jacobs, of Prospect, was in

the city Friday on business. Mrs. Fred Freeman, of Prospect, is the guest of relatives in Marion.

Mrs M. Cusic was called to Galion oday by the illness of her mother.

Mrs A D. Matthews was called to Bu-

cyrus today on account of sickness. Mrs. Lou Cooningham, of Fostoria,

s the guest of her parents in this city. Mertin Huss left today for New

N. A. Showen has just returned from n extended trip in the interest of the

Mrs. Kiser, of Fostoria, has returned to her home after a visit with her siser, Mrs. W. S. Wells, in this city.

Miss Anna and Minnie Lukenbill, of Delaware, are the guests of their brother, Van Lukenbill, of south Main street.

Mr and Mrs. G. M Rice and family left this morning for Williams county, and from there will go to Monroe, Mich. Mrs. Barry Young will accompany

Mrs. Anna J. Howard, of Rushsyl-Walter, left this morning with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Howard, for the latter's home in indianapolis.

A Valentine Party.

A calentine party was given at the id Concklin homestead Friday afternoon, by Miss Helen Knapp and Hugh live to ten years of age were very ant. pleasantly entertained. A valentine was presented to each one present, refreshments were served and games were played. The following were among those present: The Misses Katherine. Clara and hope Fisher, Hazel Kling, Bee and Maude Thompson. Alice Concklin, Mabel Leffler, Lucile DeWolfe and Geraldine Bord, and Masters Delioss the Worle, Norman and Ralph Thomas, Solvey Thatcher, Harry and Fred Haberman and Carry Hord

The war which now exists between the rossters of package coffee and the consequent out in prices, has made it necessary for them also to cut the quality. The constant increased sales of our famous 30c Mocha and Java coffee e proof positive that people, will drink 71:2 J. W. THES.

FIRE BUGS AT AGOSTA

TRY TO DESTROY A BIG BUSINESS BLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT.

Guarda Who Had Been Watching the Building for Nearly a Week Save It from Destruction-The Incendincies Fired Upon but Escape,

The citizens of the village of Agosta. seven miles west of here, were very much excited this morning when the news was spread that a sensational attempt had been made to burn out two stores and the ball occupied by the Junior Order of American Mechanics. This is the second attempt that has been made to burn the building within a week.

Last Saturday, a week ago, the buildng occupied by E. D. Horton & Son. dealers in dry goods, and E. W. Roderick, a hardware dealer, and the upper rooms by the Junior Order of American Mechanics was found to have been tampered with. It was supposed that there had been an attempt made to burglarize the stores and that the burglars had been frightened away. Four boles had been bored in the building in such a manner as to make it appear that it was the intention to saw out a piece and thus gain an entrance to the

Nothing was said about the matter at the time, but a strong guard was build a new corrugated iron warehouse | placed inside the rooms. These guards were heavily armed, as it was feared that another attempt would be made to rob the store, and if it was possible they wanted to catch the fellows who have been doing so much robbing in that village, but they never dreamt of a fire bug. Night after night the guards kept their vigil, but of no avail The watchers had begun to tire of their duties and had almost determined to give up sentry duty.

Thus things went on until 2:30 o'clock this morning, when the tired watchers were aroused and excited by a none as though some one was sneaking in dancers and it was not until a late bour another part of the building. They listened and sure enough they heard the sound of footsteps. It was supposed that the miscreants were entering another room than that in which

The guards quickly stole out the ront way, but as they opened the door a signal was sounded from scross the street and a man or more than one dashed from the stairway and across the street joined the silent watcher. The guards gave pursuit and opened fire, but could not discover the identity of the men, although they were at one time almost upon them. Returning to the building they were surprised to lind it on fire.

The fire had been started at the to: of the stairway at the entrance of the Junior Order hall and was in a fair way to ruin the building when it was discovered. The alarm was sent out and soon of the flames were under control The easement of the door was barned to the ceiling, and the woodwork somewhat scorched, but it will be hard to say just what the damage will be. The lower rooms were damaged slightly.

Mr. Horton was seen by the STAR today, and stated that he could not tell what the entire loss would be, but would perhaps amount to \$200. He has no idea who set the building on fire, or what their idea was. It is owned by Dr. Feaster, although the upper part is the property of the I.O.O. Foldge of

The building is insured.

Miss McCiroy, of Delaware, Married in

The following Delaware special to the Mrs J. L. Pilgrim, of Galion, is the Enquirer of today, announcing the marnest of W. B. Foye and family, on east rings of Miss Lillian E. McElroy, will be of interest in this city where she is quite well known. It is pretty well understood in the younger society circles that Miss McElroy was at one time engaged to a young gentleman of this city, who was at that time in business

The special reads as follows:

Judge Charles H. McElroy, of this city, has received a cablegram from Cape Town, South Africa, announcing the marriage on February 12 of his daughter, Miss Lillian E, to William B. Hall, of the Randal Central Ore Reduction company, of Johannesburg. The young people met in California last winter and became engaged. Business called Mr. Hall back to South Africa, and a few weeks ago Miss McElroy vania, who was called here to attend sailed alone on her journey to that far the funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. C. away country to meet her intended โเนธบัลภดี

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The National Cash Register company, today, brought suit against Chas. Lotze in the court of common pleas, to recover a balance of \$100 due Robinson A number of children from on a cash register sold to the defend-

> Marshal Markey and Fred E. Guthery, administrators of the estate of John Markey, deceased, today filed a petition in the court of common pleas against M. Tonguet and others, doing business as the Espyville Brick company, asking for the sale of the properry of the defendant and asking for a temporary injunction, which was allowed by the court, restraining the defendant from selling the tile machinery from off the premiaca. Our clearance sale will be continued

ontil March Ist. Serener Bros. When ordering Cocon and Chocolates be sure and ask for Hoyler's. They have no

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New Dress Trimmings

Are lovely and selling quickly at February prices. Fancy nets \$1.00 to \$3.50 and \$4.00 per yard. Garnitures from \$1.00 to \$6.00 each. Spangle Bands. Belts, Jet effects at any and all prices. Dress Trimmings a specialty this month. Come and look at them, you need not buy.

Exposition Buttons.

We are now displaying new Spring Buttons--large and small. Pretty Gilt Buttons, Large Pearls. Cameoes and Rhine Stones. Special prices on White Pearl Buttons for February.

BIG BUSINESS IN White Goods.

This evening we will sell about thirty pieces of White Goods in short lengths of 10 to 12 yards at 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c and 20c. These goods are valued at 25c to 50c. Such things as Heavy Corded Piques, Fine Plaid and Lace Striped Lawns and Dimities can be found in this line. Trading will be big in White Goods.

White Bed Spreads.

We have built up an enormous trade in these goods. The prices and qualities are so attractive that they are simply irresistible. Our Spreads are finished mostly with the patent hem. Prices range from 75c to \$6.00. Every one a guaranteed bargain:

 Special Spreads
 at 75cts worth \$1.00

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 at \$1.00 worth 2.00

 Special Spreads
 at 1.50 worth 2.50

 Special Spreads
 at 2.90 worth 5.00

Muslin Underwear

Sale enters it's second week, and the event is celebrated by finding space for those dainty garments prepared for this sale. Corset Covers, Gowns and drawers have been duplicated so that all can be supplied:

....at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Drawers....

Men's Furnishing Goods.

Men's heavy Shirts
Men's heavy White Shirts, linen bosom, strong and good Men's \$1.00 homemade Domet Flannel Night Robes

Embroideries.

For fineness, for heauty, for cheapness our stock can never be duplicated. Embroideries are on display from front to rear of the store, and the stock is a marvel of beauty. Anything you wish can be had from the dainty baby edge at 5c per yard to the wide flounces at \$1.

Plat Val Laces

For trimming underwear. A large assortment in sets. The new and correct patterns can be found at the ever popular prices, six to ten widths in each set, starting at 5c and stopping at 60c per yard.

Shirt Waists.

Bigshipment new 1896 Percale Shirt Waists..new Bishop full sleeves. gathered back, detachable collar and narrow cuffs, price \$1.00 and \$1.25. New Persian Lawn and Dimity Waists at \$1.50. Buy your shirt waists now while the assortment is complete. We did the shirt waist business last year. We will do more this year.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

The Tide of Trade Keeps Moving Up While the Tide of Prices Moves Down!

Warm Weather in January has left us with a large stock of Winter goods. WE ARE NOT GOING TO CARRY THEM OVER If we can help it. So you know what to expect by trading with us now.

FURNISHING GOODS. Men's Suits-Fine Clay Worsted-Sack or Cutaway, Men's Colored Merino Shirts on Drawers, 500 quality, for 25 cents, this week only. Men's Heavy Suits that we sold for \$19,00. Black or Bine Cheviot, dark Gray Melton and Faney Scotches,

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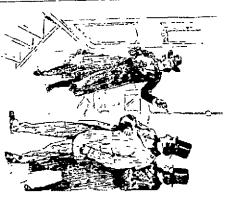
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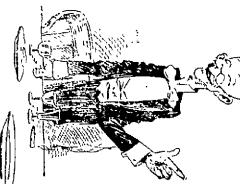
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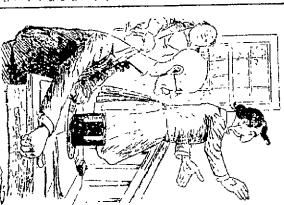
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ANGEROUS MEASURES

se New Pending Before the Legislature.

HE PEOPLE ARE CONCERNED.

Unaries S. Dana Is a Successful and Producting Gentleman - The Dow Tax Will Be increased to \$350 and Vield

-- is a smart, keen-witted, modest the youngest member of the Ohio ent by their worth advances them



front ranks on great occasions his father's side he is a descendant Capt un William Dana, who served er on his misther's side was General mer, one of the originarors of the company, a distinguished soldier the bloody struggle which established erry in the western hemisphere, and omende of the immortal Washington. d 51, and with such an appeatry ir nor a matter of surprise that at he should take position in the branch of our lawmaking body ed that he should be heard in argnnt with the sober senators clearly d fererally expressing his opinion

Supror Dana was born Nov. 15, 1861, ar Belore, on a farm which was aca by his grandfather.Captain Dana, 158, and which has been in continual son of the captain's posterity ever He was educated at the public Sat Belore and at Marietta col-Delpre used to be one of the staof the underground railway, and there naturally breathed in others of politics which early ten Mr. Dana, and be began making terribes before he was of acc was elected chairman of the shusgion county executive, commit wing the voungest manager of the onsible position, but the Republican arabiy was in that year the largest

Mi Dana is a stalwart in his party, joying the confidence of the leaders of bring strictly in line on all occaarents, is married, is thoroughly raightforward and fearless, and is pos--sol of social qualities which make

A spirit is abroad in the state which ill have to be carefully kept within man's lest it work serious mischief. It dangerous because it might, if alwest to go unrepressed, result in ex-tragance and wastefulness of the orders money and be the cause of mual discrace and ruin. For some are the board of education of Cineinn has had absolute power in the matrof fixing tax levies for the maintene of the schools, possessing power rake any levy that it desired. The he commissioners have such power so, but they have not, until recently own a resposition to exercise it. All her departments of the city are reared in submit their estimates to a ard of revision which scales them wh. as is found necessary to bring the al levy within the 16 mills, which is ed by satme as the maximum limit. Ludently, taking the cue from the us are asking that their boards be on the power. And the state board waith has memorialized the general enably to confer upon local boards of alth within the state authority to fix or for their uses and handle their ads to a from the supervision or interrenewet municipal councils or townnetrusices. In other words, no crition is distred. Nothing of greater is one nee to the taxpayers can be no them to place them absolutely at the evitor, perhaps, discretion would the two words of public officials

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that city to issue bonds payable in any kind of money that the trustees may deem best. The idea is, of course, to issue gold bonds. No such power ha ever been conferred upon any board in Ohio, and it is time to kill off this Cinciunati job before other places get the notion. Imagine the legislature, repre senting all the people passing a law which shall insure the payment of gold to rich boudholders. It would give the utmost protection to the rich, and leave the poor to take any kind of money offered them. Fine idea, indeed! And then, imagine the legislature of Ohio making a discrimination between the different kinds of money issued by the federal government which boasts-and will tell. Who doubts it? It purchasing power of any other dollar, and it most assuredly and is exerting its fullest authority to maintain that parity! No. no. Every man, woman and child in the state of man who has the distinction of the Chio is concerned in the defeat of that bill. At any rate it must be so amended - Hon Charles S. Dana, who has of the bluest kind of blood in his that would be manifestly improper, for that is, American blue blood, the reasons stated. The hill is now besued that stirs men to deels of fore the senate committee, where Mr. Shryock is making vigorous warfare agmust it.

A rumor is current that the labor unions of the state are about to enter upon a crasade for the enforcement of all laws prohibiting unnecessary labor on Sunday. Salcons, barber shops, theaters, and even merchandise stores are now open on the day which the laws say shall be devoted to rest, and the tendency of the times is to extend this glaring violation of man's and nature's laws, and to compel men who have to work for other men to spend the day at labor which they ought in justice to themselves and their dependents devote to recreation. The man who works 365 days a year can not live as long as the man who works 313 days.

The college people are actively opposing a bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Garfield which prohibits colleges from conferring degress unless they have an endowment which shall be sufficient, in the case of existing colleges, to yield an annual revenue of \$7,500, and in the case of colleges hereafter incorporated, \$15,000. It is stated by President Lehr of the Ohio Normal university at Ada, who is here opposing the bill, that its passage would practically destroy some 40 colleges. It would not, of course, prevent them from receiving pupils, but as they would not be able to confer degrees, few. if any, would care to attend them. Mr. Lehr's university has an income from students of over \$50,000 a year, and is the outgrowth of a small beginning. Other educational institutions have similar histories. They are all self-supporting and growing, and common a field of large usefulness. They occupy a field of large usefulness. do not object to the supervision provided for in Mr. Garfield's bill, being heartily in favor of any plan that will tion, but all contest the proposition that they shall have big endowments as a condition precedent to being permitted to confer degrees. Medical colleges, as well as others, come under the provisions of the measure.

A bill has been prepared which will shortly be introduced that will make provision for the sale by druggists, un-der supervision, of liquor. All draggists handling liquors will be taxed \$25 a year, and they will be required to enter in a book a statement of every pre-scription for liquor that is filled. This book is to be furnished by the county treasmer, and when it is filled affidavio to the correctness of the entries must be made by the druggists. No liquor may be sold by druggists under this \$25 tax except upon prescription.

It certainly appears that the Dow tax will not be increased more than \$100 by the Seventy-second general assembly, The Goodale bill, which fixes the tax at $\mathfrak E350$, has been passed by the house and has reached the senate, where, on the day of its receipt, it was read a second time under suspension of the rules, referred to a committee, reported back with recommendation for passage on Olney, and even then the British could the same day, and placed on the calendary and placed on the calendar the same day, and placed on the calendar for Tuesday morning. It is asserted by the advocates of the bill that it is sure to pass without amendment. When enacted into a law it will, it is estimated, result in a decrease of about 1,000 in the number of saloous, and bring into the state treasury between \$400,000 and \$500,000 more than is now received from the Dow tax. HARRY MINER.

BLASE AT TWELVE.

This Young Criminal Has Finished With Women, He Says.

Sammy Logan, aged 12 years, discharged from Blackwell's island, New York, the other day. He served five days for drunkenness. When he thorny given these two boards, other I shook hands with the warden, he said a love affair was the cause of his downfall. "The girl's people got sore on me see?" said Sammy, "and she just t'rew me over for some tough, which drav me to liquor.'

The official of the "works" sympa thized with the love wrecked tot auc asked him where he proposed to go "Well." said the baby citizen. "I guess I've got 15 cents what you took away from me, and I'll go to a lodgin house, and tomorrow I'll go back to the caterin business out on the boulevard. I'm goin to give up drink, save my dough and shake the girls." From such beginmings grow our local statesmen and sol id muldoons.

Why Senator Blackbarn Is Confident.

No wonder that Senator Blackburt expects to the released (insted States sepator. A few evenings ago it was suggested by several gentlemen that he ought to have a tabbur's foot. The senior senator's hands dived down into his coat pockets and reappeared clutching three rabbits' feet, of which he gave the following history to a crowd of laughing listeners:

"These were presented to me by three beautiful young women. They are the left hind feet of rabbits killed in a country graveyard over the grave of a tourderer in the dark of the moon by a cross eyed, redheaded left handed ne gto, "-Louisville Conrier-Journal.

Never You Late to Mend. A student 54 years old is a member of the freshman clars of the Maine Med

It Now Seems Easy of Settlement.

FEELINGS OF THE VENEZUELANS.

lictory Will Lie With the United States The Monroe Doctrine to Be Kespected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. + [Special,]-Since the queen's speech was delivered to parliament a few days ago the officials of the government here, have felt more than ever confident that the Venezuelan diffi culty would be speedily and satisfactorily settled. It is now believed the mode of settlement will follow the lines which were some time ago foreshadowed in these dispatches-arbitration of the title to the disputed tract, with arrangement for com pensating the citizens of either country who may be dispossessed of their lands by the finding of the arbitration court. A member of the Venezuelan commission points out to me that such arrangements easy to aroyide that wherever a British subject finds himself transferred to Venezaelan jurisdiction he may if he wishes dispose of his holdings to the Venezuolans for each, or if he decides to remain where he is his titles are to be respected. course the same arrangement would hold in the case of a Venezuelan subject who might find his home transferred from the jurisdiction of his own country to that of British Guiana.

An Excitable People.

Settlement seems so easy when approached in the right way and in tho right spirit that the wonder is the Britishers much surprised at the failure of the Venexuelans to offer better terms and to deal with the matter in a more specific temper, for they are notoriously an excitable, an intense and a high spirited people. Besides they have for many years felt that Great Britain's treatment of them was high handed and entrageous. They have felt that sense of wrong and hate which a woak people always feel when they believe by a nation which has depended almost altogether upon its superior military and payal power. Every student of this quesin the Venezuelan claim that Great Britain has assumed a manner toward that country which she would not have assumed toward a strong power. It may be considered certain that if this boundary dispute had been with the United States or settled long ago by means of arbitration. I know members of the diplomatic corps who have carefully studied the dispute, and who lean to the opinion that England is right on the merits of the case, yet they blame that great and mighty nation for the English appear to have said to the Venezuelans all along: "We think we are whether we are "Also my son, 12 years of age, for two or not. We are going to have our way because we have the ships and armies to get

A Living Tradition.

Now that settlement by some method of compelled Great Britain to treat Venezuela nore fairly. It is not expected the British government will surrender its whole ase or even make any concessions without a series of diplomatic maneuvers, but in the end little doubt exists it will offer erins which Venezuela can accept. When his result shall have been achieved, the dictory will be with the United States. For years this government has been mak tlement. We have never assumed to judge of the merits of the case, but have en treated England to deal justly and generour appeals in this direction were nect with scant courtesy. The English foreign office virtually replied that it was no affair of ours. Then came the note of Secretary | are a medicine of great merit. people of the United States intended to be beard and to be beeded.

A Happy Termination.

All is well that ends well, and the outook today is that the British-Venezuelan Monroe doctrine affair will have a happy termination. The rights of the little Sout American - republic will not be overridden ly main force, and in that fact the people this country will take much pride. When the boundary dispute is admitted to arbitration, the United States will have won its case. Great Britain may not formally recognize the Monroe docurine, but that is what it will amount to, and in the quition of members of the administration and of the foreign affairs committee of ongress with whom I have talked the fu ture will sixtw that doctrine in full force and effect. Hereafter no European government will oppress or domineer over an American power without first stopping to iquire what the United States is likely t think and do about it.

Congressman Amos Cummings was ask ed a few days ago why it was that the American people have a general distrke fo England. His questioner was himself ar Englishman, and Mr. Cummings replied 'If you want to know the true reason, will tell you. Suppose you go lute one o our hundreds of thousands of American schoolhouses. It does not matter which one, whether in Maine away down east ϵ thousands of miles to the west on the Pa pide coast or in the sembern states. Ex grywbere you will flud the youth of Ame: ca studying history from textbooks which 1-ii the story of the only serious foreign wars this country has ever engaged in. Those wars were with England . It was from England we went our independence after a series of oppressions which still live in the traditions of our recode stories of the Revolution and of the war o 1312 stir the imagination of all our boys and girls. They have been stirring it for 100 years. To look upon England as our hereditary foe has become a part of the national life. After our boys and girls grow up to be men and women that early lesson is still strong in their minds. And wher they look about their and see England pursuing against other countries some thing like the same high handed tactics she pursued against us they feel their blood getting warm and their anger rising. Perhaps this will explain to you why there is not in this country any great love for your country, no matter whether your troubles are with a South American republie or with a new country in South Africa." Walter Wellmar.

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A remedy that can be sold over a ertain and unfailing in its results and with the knowledge on his part that no one can come back and say: "I am sorry that I got that stuff of you. It is no good on earth," is a positive pleasure. Purchasers of Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills, not only in Cohese columns how well they are satisfied with the remedy and we now propose to give the brief opinions of a few Columbus druggists through whose busy hands many thousand boxes of this wonderful kidney medicine have passed. By a Columbus Journal Reporter.

Several of the oldest established druggists in the city of Columbus give testimony as to the merits of Dr. Hobbs paragus Kidney Pills.

They all praise and comment upon the great demand and many cures produced in the past 30 days in Columbus by Dr. Hobbs' wonderful discovery.

Druggist Theodore B. Ellis,1123 Main t., says: "The Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills are having an excellent sale in my store and those who buy them speak very encouragingly of their merits. Many come back the second time and third time for them, and it is my candid impression that Dr. Hobbs will receive an enormous sale, for his new cure in Columbus, as there are

many patients here to work among."

J. H. McCormick, 1474 east Rich St. gus Kidney Pills at Braun & Sons' drug store and says: "For the benefit of my riends and others who may be suffer ing from pains in the back and loss of sleep I will say this: I have never taken a medicine in my life, from doctor or otherwise, that has given me the bene-

years has been unable to carry his irine, wetting the hed nightly. Have paid out \$40 or \$50 doctor bills with no cure. After giving him two of Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills for three nights arbitration seems possible it is a matter of and following up with one each night general congratulation among public men for two weeks, my boy is entirely curfor two weeks, my boy is entirely cur-ed, and if I could not buy the pills for less, I would not be without them for \$10 per box."

Druggist C. F. Lentz, in his earnest praise of the merits of Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills, says: "I am suragus Kidney Pills, says: prised at the demand for these pills. They are selling well and I have noted several of my customers speak very highly of them."

Mr. John Underwood (a carpenter)

n particular says that Dr. Hobbs'Spar agus Kidney Pills are the only kidney nedicine that ever done him any good He has only used one box so far. Druggist Lee. 1448 E. Main St., says

"I have handled Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills from the start and find them to be an excellent seller. They

with deep interest. One customer in them to realization of the fact that the particular, being Mr. Hitchens, reports to me that the Hobbs Pills have given him great relief."

R Jones & Son, High and Gay Sts. established 1863, says: "The Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills are surely coming to the front. Our sales are excel-lent as are also the reports that come from those who purchase these wonderful kidney pills.

If the space would admit we could give columns of testimonials from the different Columbus druggists called

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills, for sale by all druggists, 50 cents per

Would Rather Run the Risk. Mrs. Corntossel had been thoughtful-

ly gazing at the ceiling while the daily paper lay in her lap.
"Hiram," she said, "hev ye seen this new woman's Bible they're talkin

'bout?' "No. I hain't laid eyes on to it yet. D'ye think it's any better'n the old un

we're used to?'' "I d'no. Ye might git one an jedge

fer yerself." "No. Hiram. I won't do anything of the kind. I try not to be behind the times even of we do live in the country. I ion's begrudge what the daily papers ost an I'm glad ter hear the steam engine root an the 'lectric car buzz, 'cause I know that it means progress. I'm convinced thet the republican form of gover ment is a eternal success an I musisay thet I've got a strong euspicion that a woman ex is taxable under the law orter her a vote of she wants it. I wanter be right up ter date Hiram, but when it comes ter tryin ter put modern improvements on the Scriptures I doclare I'd rather take my chances, Hicam, on bein a back number."-Wash-

Japanese Newspapers

ington Star.

Stirred by the news that a Japanese newspaper is being published in Yokobama to advertise British manufactures. the German government has determined to print a Japanese newspaper of its own; only it will be printed at Berlin and the articles will be written and edited by members of the Academy of Crierral Languages.

DWARFS IN THE PYRENEES. A New Theory to Account For a Race of

There has long dwelt in the heart of the Pyranees on the old Catalonian border of Spain a curious race of dwarfs, supposed by some to be of Tartar origin. A writer in a recent issue of Cosmos describes them and advances a theory of their origin in consenance with modern authrepology. They inhabit the valley of the Ribas

ish province new called Gerona. They never exceed 51 to inches in height, and EVERY DRUGGIST PROUD TO SELL lies, small eyes, that noses and pale, unhave short, ill formed legs, great belwholesome complexions. They are usually stupid, often to the verge of idiocy, and much subject to goiter and scrofulous affections. The chief town of the Ribas valley is Ribas, a place of 1,500 panorama of mountain, plain and river, with Spanish cities visible upon the one druggist's counter, that can be recommended by that druggist as absolute; region is rich both agriculturally and region is rich, both agriculturally and unnerally, and is famous for its medicinal springs. In this paradise dwell the dwarfs, perhaps as degraded a race of men and women as may be found in any civilized community. They are almost without education and inhabit umbus, O., but in every part of the wretched hats when they have any shel-United States have already told in ter. The most intelligent are employed as shepherds, and in summer they live for months at an elevation of more than 6.000 feet without shelter. Here they see no human creature save some of their own kind, often idiets, who are sent up every 15 or 20 days with a supply of

It is said that formal marriage is almost unknown among them. The women in some instances are employed in the village of Ribas as narses for children, and as such are found tender and faithful. Before communication throughout the region was as easy as it is now it was thought lucky to have one of Sick Headache. these dwarfs in a family, and the dwarfs were hired out and even sold to be used in beggary in neighboring cities. There are somewhat similar dwarfs in other valleys of the Pyrenees, but the number is decreasing, and those of the Ribas valley are reduced to a few individuals.

The writer of The Cosmos article rejects the theory of a Chinese origin for the dwarfs, and believes that they are Sleeplessness. merely the degenerate descendants of the ordinary natives, ill nourished for Nervousness of Females, generations upon a dict of potatoes and black bread. The fact that with improved means of communication the dwarfs are decreasing helps to confirm the writer's theory, and he believes that with proper nourishment and decent shelter their descendants would gradually return to the normal type. Meanwhile the neighbors of the dwarfs look upon them with a curious mixture of feelings. The fact that the dwarfs drink much at a particular mineral spring has given rise to a superstition that whoever drinks of it will become deformed, and the normal natives are horrified to see visitors experimenting with the dreaded waters. There is reason to believe that the waters of the spring are beneficial to the stomachs of well nourished persons, but injurious to those who are accustomed to an unwholesome diet, and it is entirely possible that the ill fed dwarfs have been injured by drinking of the spring. -New York Sun.

Future War Surgery.

It would appear probable that in a future war many of the wounds produced by the new projectile will be surgically ess sovere and prove amenable to effective surgical treatment. Probably also the number of severe injuries will be very great, when we consider the enormous range of the new weapon and the penetrating power of the projectile. which enables it to traverse the bodies of two or three individuals in line, including bones, and to inflict serious or fatal wounds at a distance of 5,000 or 4,000 yards. It is impossible to say what the proportion between these two is likely to be. At near ranges the explosive effects will be much the same as before, but at long range the narrow bullet track, the small external wounds. which often approach the subcutaneonin character, and the moderate degree of commination and fissuring of the bone will be surgically advantageous These will form the bulk of the ganshot injuries of the future, for it would seem impossible with imagazine quick firing rifles to maintain a contest at close quarters without speedy mutual annihi

We may take it for granted that the number of wonded in proportion to the numbers engaged and actually under fire will be greater than before. The supply of ammunition will be larger. the facility for its discharge greater and smokeless powder will increase accuracy of aim.

I think we are justified in believing, although there is high anthority for a contrary opinion, that the next great ar will be more destructive to human life, "bloodier," in fact, than any of its predecessors, and that the number of injuries, and in many cases the severity of the injury, will be largely increased. But very many cases will remain less severe in character, more capable of successful treatment and less likely to entail future dispolement. -- Nature.

"John!" "Yes, dear?"

"Are you in earnest about going to war if—if'':--

"Why, certainly I am. Hope my lit tle darling won't be too lonely" (She was as one to a great struggle.)

"I don't think our government does right"-Certainly it does. We all ought to

'But it-it doesn't seem that''-"Well, that what, now?" "That \$8 a month-isn't that what

they allow a widow?--is enough to"--(John has quit talking war.)-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

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Stomach Liver Cure The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years.

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This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced Ribas valley is Ribas, a place of 1,500 into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great inhabitants, about 800 feet above sea South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative level. The mountains rise about the agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, town to a height of 6,000 to 8,000 feet, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the general public

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is dso of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

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DITCH UNNECESSARY

The petition for a ditch to run from ie west line of the fair grounds across State and Main streets to the north of Fairground atreet and to cross the Short Line railroad company's right of way and empty into Goose Creek ditch. which was signed by J. A. Clark, John Jones and others, came up before the county commissioners Friday aftern con and was rejected by the commissioners

at 12:30 o'clock today. A remonstrance had been prepared and signed by a large number of property owners along the line of the proposed ditch and quite a bitter fight was

The commissioners, after hearing the

LOCAL MENTION.

Special blanket sale at Seffners.'

For real money-saving bargains in cloaks and blankets go to Seifners."

33-tf phone No. 6. Mr. and Mrs Chas Criswell have

wheel at Cunningham & Stowe's, 227 east Center street, it is a beauty. ti You may never again have the opportunity to buy fine, all-wool blank-

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New York apples are considered the e eating. Our fancy greenings and bald- She was of a loving disposition, and wins can't be beat. We have also Ohio bore her long siege of suffering with-Clapples at 15 and 20c a peck.

Cunningham & Stowe's line of wheels for this year will embrace the best Mary's church at S o'clock Monday wheels for the money ever shown in morning.
Marion Prices \$40, \$65, \$75, \$85 and \$100. Call and see them before buying ; elsewhere.

tioing out of the business -My entire stock must be sold by March 1st. I Roy's congress shoes at lifty cents which tu w 4,-t3 John Guar, south Main street.

Closing price on all our extra home-cream, cake, etc., will be served. Serrara Bros made blankets

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A HUSBAND'S GRIEF.

Mrs. Michael Moran Found Dead in He Red This Morning-She Was a Victim of Consumption. Though Her Death Comes

A very sad death occurred in the city this morning, and has caused a fam ly untold grief.

Mrs. Elia, wife of Michael Moran, has been a sufferer from consumption for some time. Her husband, relatives and friends well knew that death must result. Of late she has been failing more rapidly. Perhaps grief hurried the end evidence offered, thought that the dit b as within almost the last year her was not necessary and refused to grant father, a sister and two children died. She suffered some during Friday night, and at 4 o'clock this morning her husband arose to attend to some slight want of his wife. She hade him retire, saying that she was feeling much better, and that he should secure what The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal rest he could before the time for him to for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone No. 6.

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she turned over apparently to sleep. She did sleep, but it was the sleep o moved into the True building over the eternity. This morning when Mr. Moran arose to go to his work he found Closing out our entire stock of la- his wife lying on her side, resting her dies, misses' and children's cloaks at head on one hand. When he went to sacrificing prices. 71t2 Serrapus. | awake her he made the horrifying disliave you seen the new Columbia covery that she was dead. It is evident that Mrs. Moran had passed away without a struggle. The disease had simply worn and tired out the consti-

Ella Murphy Moran was born in ets so low as we will sell them just | Minerton, Vinton county, Obio, but Serinea Buos. | came here to reside years ago. She was The Sunday dinner at the liome Din- married to Michael Moran and three ing Parlors, for 25 cents, can't be children were born of this union, but matched anywhere. Try one tomor- two of them preceded the mother in

> Mrs. Moran was well known in this city, and had a wide circle of friends lout a murmur. She was quite young, being in the neighborhood of twentyeight years of age.

The funeral will take place from St.

St. Mary's Church.

The Third ward ladies of St. Mary's church will give a social at the People's rink under the management of Mrs. Dennis C'Keefe, Miss Mary Curship have not some good noots and ren, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Anna shoes which I will sell far below cost. Curren and Honora Coffy. Tuesday Boy's congress shoes at lifty cents which evening, February 18 The social will commence at 5 o'clock in the afternoon dies residing west of the Third ward are requested to donate to the supper and the congregation and public are invited to attend. 72t2 invited to attend.

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A HUSBAND'S GRIEF. HE AWAKES AND DISCOVERS HIS W FE CARPET BUYING DEAD BY HIS SIDE.



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We do not show you samples but full rolls with borders to match. We keep pace with the changing designs and colorings and always show the newest things pro-

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SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

E. B. Priest, who has been sick for a veek, is better. Miss May Barker, who has been quite

dl, is improving-

home, on north Main street.

Mrs. T. H. Haley, of Chicago, who has been ill at the home of her father, B. Cusic, was obliged to undergo a surgical operation Friday Drs. Rhu. Ramroth and Martin performed it.

Big Mortgage Released.

linder a decree in foreclosure of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad company, in the court of common pleas of Summit county, Ohio, in the case of The Farmer's Loan and Trust company against the Nypano and others the mortgages of The Farmer's Loan and Trust company, and the mortgage of Herman Drisler and William Tell Niswanger aggregating\$75.393,053 -33 have been released and the release was filed for record in the recorder's office this morning at 10:20 o'clock

About the next thing on the program will be the filing of a new mortgage for \$125,000,000°

Real Estate Transfers.

Thomas D and Wm. M. Williams.tract

Martin Adams an wife to Thomas D and Wm M Williams, tract of land in Claridon, \$35. William C. Rowan and wife to

of land in Claridon, \$60 Epworth Cheir Practice. All members of Epworth M. E. choir are especially requested to be in their places Sunday morning. No rebearsal this evening J. E. WARDERT

this evening

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